

The Bethel

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Mitchell backs rail study

But won't predict if restoring passenger service through Bethel would make economic sense

By MICHAEL DANIELS

U.S. Sen. George Mitchell said Friday that the extension of passenger rail service through Bethel would be a logical next step once passenger service is established between Boston and Portland.

Mitchell's comments came in a telephone press conference with a number of western Maine newspapers. The senator had called the conference to announce new programs slated for the White Mountain National Forest (see box).

Reestablishing passenger rail service to Bethel, from both Portland and Montreal, is a key component

in the Victoria Station commercial development proposed for Cross Street.

Bu Mitchell, while calling for the study of such an extension, stopped short of predicting that the restoration of passenger service is a sure bet.

"If it makes sense to bring it to Portland, then we ought to consider extensions that make economic, fiscal and transportation sense," he said, "but I'm not able to say with certainty that the economics would support an extension."

Passenger rail service is expected to be extended to Portland some-

time in 1994, underwritten in part by federal funding of Amtrak, the national passenger rail service.

Mitchell, the U.S. Senate majority leader, has been a strong advocate of the Portland passenger rail revival. He said the reestablishment of passenger service had strong support from the people of Maine but strong opposition from other sources.

He said Friday that a Portland-to-Montreal link-up (through Bethel) is one of two "logical next steps" once the Portland connection is established. The other (and more often discussed) route would run north from Portland through Waterville and, eventually, on to Bangor.

"Obviously, we can't go further up unless we first restore the link between Boston and Portland," he said. "But we ought to consider extensions of service where they make sense."

Rural health care

Mitchell also pledged Friday to seek more start-up funds for rural health care centers, and to see that they are included in the comprehensive health care proposal that President Clinton will present to Congress.

The senator, who is expected to introduce the president's plan in the Senate, said he had met several times with both the president and with Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is chairing the president's health care reform task force.

"And I'm going to do everything can to see that rural interests are represented in the bill," he said.

Mitchell also touted the president's budget proposal as the best way to encourage small businesses development and increase employment opportunities in rural areas.

Greenwood tire dump

DEP issues new ultimatum

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Department of Environmental Protection is once again asking Peter and Susan Gordon to bring their Rabbit Road tire dump in compliance with state law or face possible prosecution.

The DEP issued a consent agreement last week to the Gordons, who were given 14 days to sign it.

The details of the agreement will not be made public unless the Gordons sign it and the Board of Environmental Protection approves it.

But Environmental Specialist Michael Parker said the gist of the proposal calls for the Gordons to move tires from the dump and guarantee an ongoing outflow to a recycling source. The agreement also set time limits for compliance.

"If he doesn't sign the agreement, one of the options is that we go and

get a court order to stop any import of tires to the site. That's essentially the only option I'm going to pursue," Parker said.

The DEP has in the past padlocked the gates to other tire sites, he said.

Greenwood selectmen met with Parker last week expressing frustration and skepticism about enforcement by the state.

"We still have no idea if they will actually close him down or just continue making promises to us without results," Selectman Marie Bartlett said.

Selectmen have received numerous reports of large truck loads of tires being hauled to the site, she said.

"The state should have issued an order to stop this from happening until a settlement is reached," Bartlett said.

Voters OK \$6M school budget

By WENDY HANSCOM

This year SAD44's budget will top \$6 million for the first time.

It took 116 SAD44 voters less than half an hour last Wednesday to pass the district's FY '94 budget of \$6,090,076.

Voters called for only minor clarification of two of the budget articles; the remaining articles passed without discussion.

Bethel Director Merton Brown made the only statement in opposition to the budget.

"I'm voting against this budget not so much as it could be decreased," Brown said, "but because I feel the distribution could be better."

But just a smattering of people joined Brown in voting against any of the articles.

Voters approved \$168,201 for NOVA, \$4,662 for NOVA adult education, \$54,915 for SAD44 adult education and \$3,361,766 local assessment for the general fund.

District residents also accepted \$2,728,300 in state and other subsidies.

The \$6 million-plus budget is up 2.07 percent from the FY '93 budget of \$5,966,070.

Because of cutbacks in state subsidy, the local school tax bill will go up roughly 7 percent.

Andover's assessment will go up 5.08 percent to \$457,153, Bethel up .04 percent to \$1,129,216, Greenfield up 4.57 percent to \$480,728, Newry up 14.98 percent to \$894,490 and Woodstock up 13.82 percent to \$455,103.

William Clough of Bethel moderated the meeting.

Senator unveils planned WMNF improvements

Two proposed improvements to the local Evans Notch District were unveiled Friday by U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. Funds for the improvements are included in a current Senate Interior Appropriations bill.

"The Senate bill provides \$500,000 for land acquisition," Mitchell said. "I'm told by the Forest supervisor that they intend to purchase, with this, the so-called Grover Lot located on the New Hampshire-Maine border. This heavily-used lot is an important snowmobile trail and bridge access across the Wild River. In addition, they are going to expand and improve the Mount Hastings Mountain Bike Trail. These developments with additional funds for trails, campgrounds and visitor information facilities should make the forest that much more attractive to visitors and, hopefully, encourage them to return."

Evans Notch District Ranger Rollie Ortegon said the land purchase would allow the Forest Service to stabilize snowmobile routes through the area, especially the north-south trunk ITF 80, and to provide for improved recreational and timber-harvesting access to the area.

The Grover Lot is a 439-acre, dogleg-shaped parcel lying along Route 2 and down the Maine side of the state line.

The parcel includes the mountain bike trail approach to Mt. Hastings, but the trail is currently off-limits to recreational use due to ongoing logging operations. (Mt. Hastings is located approximately one mile southwest of the Hastings Campground, off Route 113.)

The U.S. Forest Service is currently engaged in preliminary negotiations with P.H. Chadbourne Co., owner of the Grover Lot, Oregon said.

In announcing the proposed improvements, Mitchell pointed to the economic benefits of the Forest for local businesses and the forest products industry.

"As we all know, the Forest is a significant natural, recreational and economic resource for the people and businesses of western Maine," he said. "Approximately six million people a year enjoy the Forest; and, of course, that traffic is good for local business. We all know that it is an important source of raw materials for the local forest products industry.

"The bill has been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. It has not yet come before the Senate, but I expect it to come before the Senate sometime in the next few days."

Mountain bikers relearn important lesson



Sunny day trip ends in cold night in the woods



THAT'S WHY THEY SAY "BE PREPARED"--A group of mountain bikers stopped briefly Sunday (upper left) at a bridge over the Wild River, before heading off deeper into the Evans Notch District of the White Mountains National Forest, and later in the day (above) they were treated to scenic backcountry views. But ambitious excursions into unfamiliar territory can have their perils. At the end of the day a trail printed on a commercial guide peered out in the puckerbrush, and the four bikers initially attempted to bushwhack the remaining two miles to their destination. But as darkness fell and walking became increasingly hazardous, they bowed to the inevitable and prepared to spend the night in the woods. "We didn't want to make a bad situation worse by having someone get injured," said Rick Boucher of Bethel. The group had prepared only for a five- or six-hour day trip, so they were ill equipped for a long, sometimes rainy night huddled around a feeble campfire on a steep, wet hillside--without benefit of sleeping bags, dry clothes or food. "If we hadn't been able to make a fire it could have turned into a very dangerous situation," Boucher said, "since hypothermia can be a real threat, even in mild weather, especially if you're tired. But with the fire we knew we'd be OK--miserable, but OK. We were mainly concerned with the people who were home worried about us." Sitting around the fire in the small hours of the morning were (from left) Boucher, Fred Aberle and Steve Goodman, both of Auburn, and (not shown) Michael Daniels of Greenwood. Officials at both Outward Bound and Wilderness Medical Associates in Bryant Pond concurred with Boucher's warning about hypothermia: if you're going into far the woods, even in mild weather, they cautioned, be prepared to stay warm if you are forced to spend the night.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)

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An invitation to the Bethel Community to attend a Ken Benne Memorial Celebration on Friday, August 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the NTL Conference Center. A reception will follow. In case of foul weather, the celebration will be held in the community room of the West Parish Congregational Church.

Letters

NO TO REVERSE POSTING

To the Editor:

I am asking people to refrain from signing a petition that may be presented to this fall.

The petition proposes a "reverse posting" law. This law would require property owners to post their land if they allowed hunting.

Not only would this be very expensive for the landowner, it would be very difficult for the game warden to enforce.

The Sportsmans Alliance of Maine recognizes that there are, unfortunately, a very few "slob hunters" who do not respect the environment and mistreat property.

SAM is working hard with members and other sportsman's groups to educate and help enforce proper behavior for all who use the Maine woods, streams, rivers and lakes.

Persis G. Post
Bethel

AND ANOTHER NO

To the Editor:

Maine citizens should be concerned about an anti-hunting initiative. People are, or soon will be, collecting signatures to force a referendum calling for the reverse posting of private land.

Reverse posting would require owners to post their land if they want to allow others to hunt on it. This would mean considerable expense on the part of the landowner and would virtually end hunting in the State of Maine, another devastating blow to our sluggish economy. I urge citizens not to sign these petitions.

Yes, there are careless and irresponsible hunters just as there are careless and irresponsible hikers, fishermen and women, cross-country skiers, mountain bikers, snowmobilers, and ATV users. These people, however, represent a very, very small minority. Let's not punish the vast majority of responsible women and men who enjoy the outdoors, who respect the environment, and who respect other people's property. The key to solving the problems of a few bad apples is through education, working with both landowners and users; and, if necessary, through laws that protect landowners and punish only the guilty.

My wife, Lee, and I own a 155-acre tree farm that is managed for wildlife, timber resources and recreation. We have not had problems with hunters or other users and would like to keep it that way. Let us all work together--individuals, landowners, local fish and game clubs, the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to provide a healthy environment for both people and wildlife.

State Rep. Alvin L. Barth Jr.,
Bethel

PLEASE FILL OUT SURVEY

To the Editor:

The Regional Partnership of Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, and Woodstock has begun its effort to establish a community-wide organization whose purpose is to decrease the level of substance abuse among the residents of the area. It was formed early in 1993 as a result of a grant application made by the Community Chemical Awareness Team (CCAT). The Partnership is associated with the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism and receives direction and support from that agency.

The Regional Partnership has three main goals for this year. The first goal is to establish a profile of the community through collection of data. This profile will help to determine the situation as it actually exists. The profile will include statistics related to the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Once the profile is determined, an

See LETTERS, page 3

action plan will be developed based on the needs identified in the profile. The Partnership believes that any action plan needs to be based on what is actually happening, rather than on what someone thinks is happening. The final goal for this year is to present a program in September which will focus on the costs to the community of "impaired driving," in other words, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs.

At the present time, the Regional Partnership is being led by a committee which includes Audrey Brooke, Lillian Conant, Rev. Brendon Bass, Ann Holt, Sally Hannan, and Madeleine Henley. Rodney Abbott is acting as the Partnership's area coordinator for the remainder of the summer. A number of people have recently indicated an interest in joining the Partnership or in helping the Partnership with its projects. If you think you have the time and interest to help in any way, please contact one of these people to find out how you can help. You can contact Rodney Abbott at one of these numbers: 824-2771, 824-2136, or 674-2267.

A survey developed by the Regional Partnership was mailed last week to a number of people in Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, and Woodstock. The names of the people receiving the survey were chosen at random by an independent agency, are unknown to the Partnership, and all answers to the survey are completely anonymous.

The results of the survey will be made public and will be a very important part of the community's profile. The Regional Partnership urges anyone who receives the survey to participate by taking the time to fill out the survey form and return it in the stamped, self-addressed envelope that came with it. Please help. Please participate.

Rodney Abbott
West Paris

PARK PLAYGROUND THANKS

To the Editor:

We've had very successful summer raising money for the Davis Park Playground. Thanks to local support and two grants we're well on our way to our \$20,000 goal.

This may confuse some people since it looked like we were trying to raise \$8,000. Well, we were, and we did. The \$8,000 was needed to match a Jobs Bond Grant. We have matched that with monetary donations and donated labor and materials.

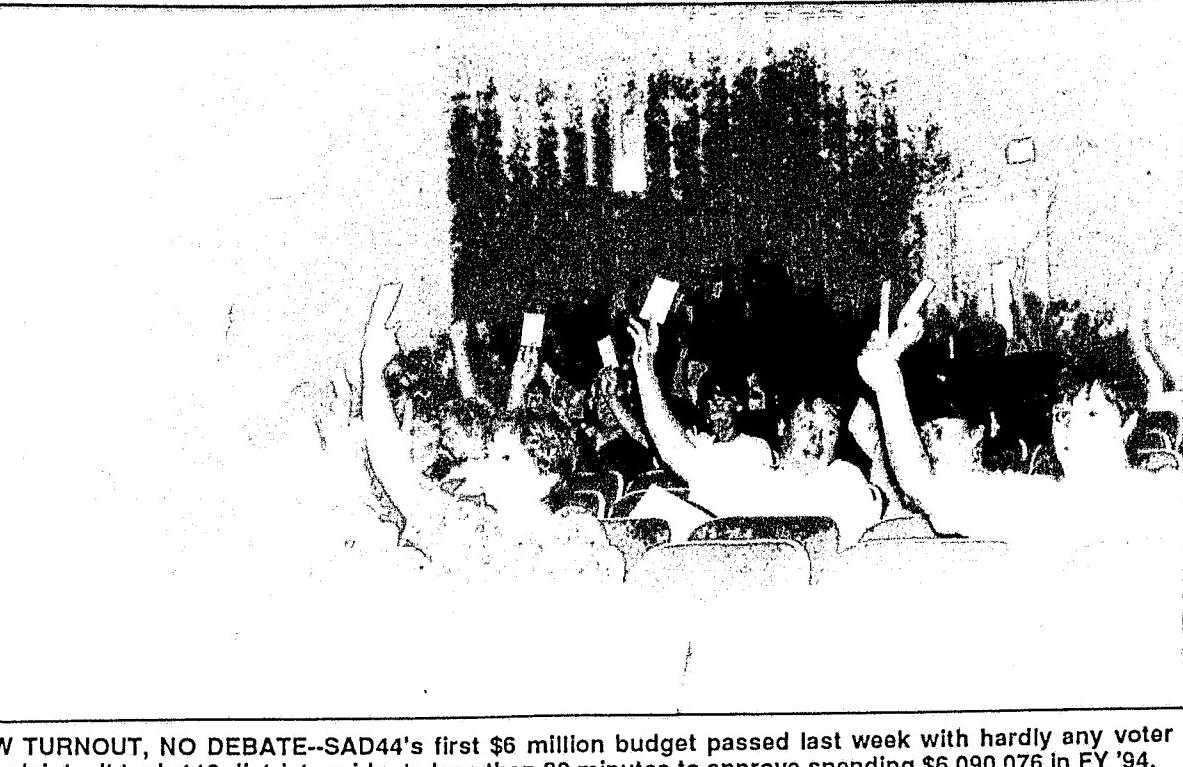
A grant received from the Birmingham Betterment Foundation helped us to reach that goal. We are very grateful to the people at the foundation for their generous support.

The grand total received so far in monetary donations is over \$14,000--only \$6,000 away from \$20,000. We are very excited. Any-

one who knows a small child should be very excited with us. This park will be an asset to our community, a place for our young children to learn, grow, and socialize with their peers, a place for moms and dads to convene to get to know each other. We are very excited.

As usual we have many people to thank. Most recently we had a raffle which began Mollyockett Day. Thanks to all of you who stopped by our table and lent your support by buying a raffle ticket. We have four great prizes which were donated by local businesses, dinner for two at either the Sudbury Inn, the Four Seasons Inn, or the Sunday River Brewing Company (Moose's Tale Restaurant) or two rounds of golf at the Bethel Inn.

I can't thank these folks enough for helping us out. You can still buy raffle tickets from any of the committee members: Marie Keane 824-2608, Marci Baker 824-2213, Marilyn Swan and Liz Smith. You can find Marilyn easy enough since



LOW TURNOUT, NO DEBATE--SAD44's first \$6 million budget passed last week with hardly any voter complaints. It took 116 district residents less than 30 minutes to approve spending \$6,090,076 in FY '94.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

From the
Bethel Town Office

A grant for the state share of the cost of the interim closure of the landfill was approved on July 29. The closure will begin in mid-August. When completed, Bethel will be in compliance with all state and federal regulations concerning the disposal of solid waste. However, the story does not end.

There are many ways in which the town can reduce the cost of solid waste disposal. While the pay-per-bag proposal is currently on a back burner, we still need to put some effort into cost reduction. Following is some information concerning the costs and benefits of our participation in Oxford County Solid Waste Corporation, and a couple of thoughts for future consideration.

Our cost for recycling is the same no matter how much we recycle, and we pay about \$14,000 a year for our recycling program. For every ton of household waste that we recycle, we avoid around \$90 in hauling and tipping fees and miscellaneous expenses. Crunching those figures, you realize that after the first 155 tons of residential waste is recycled, each extra ton recycled results in savings to the town of \$90. But in order to reach that break-even point with household

recycling, Bethel would need to push nearly 13 tons per month through the recycling center.

The potential volume of recyclables is much higher at the commercial level, but the break-even point for these generators is over 16-and-a-half tons per month. This is because for commercial waste generators and other curbside customers, the tipping and hauling cost to the town amounts to approximately \$70 per ton. Obviously, we need to have a good mix of recycling, since neither sector can hit the break-even point alone.

The latest figures show that we are recycling an average of 7.5 tons per month, with 12 percent of that coming from Gould Academy and SAD44. When the magazine and catalog recycling comes on line we'll do much better, but still, we need to renew our effort in this direction. We probably won't break even unless all the businesses in town get very serious about office paper, computer paper and cardboard recycling, and all the households recycle all their paper, glass and cans. We have a long way to go, but other towns are doing it, and I am confident if Bethel citizens renewed their commitment,

they could save a bundle.

Possibly an easier way to save money would be the recycling of bulky wastes. We could avoid \$106 in hauling and tipping fees per ton if we did not dispose of clean wood and yard waste by dropping it into the container at the transfer station.

The composting of clean wood and yard wastes with municipal sludge has been successful in Maine. It offers some interesting benefits to Bethel, and perhaps could be attempted here in an experimental way. I would be very happy to talk to anyone interested in heading up a small pilot program. Town employees are knowledgeable and willing to assist, and some money is available for this project.

Another possibility would be to work with the private sector to develop an alternative disposal method for bulky wastes, such as a licensed stump dump and then charge people who still choose to use the town facility for the town costs. Again, if there is a citizen who is interested in spearheading something in this direction, please, make your presence known.

Madeleine Henley,
Town Manager

Andover Olde Home Days

August 6, 7, and 8

Thursday evening
7 to 9 p.m. Free Concert, The Souvenirs (bring a chair)

Friday evening

6 to 8 p.m. Dinner with Joe Perham at the Town Hall (advance ticket sales)

8 to 10 p.m. Concert with No Strings Attached (Town Common)

Saturday

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antique & Classic Car & Truck Show (Akers' Ski)

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. White Elephant Sale, Crafts & Food (Congo Church)

10 a.m. Doll Carriage and Bike Parade (Andover automotive)

10 a.m. Parade (Main St.)

11 a.m. Children's Games (Stan Morse's field)

11 a.m. Chicken Barbecue (Fire Station)

11:30 a.m. Charlie Who entertainment (Church lawn)

11:30 a.m. Drawing for Door Prizes

12 p.m. Sky Divers (Little League Field)

12 to 4 p.m. Flower Show (Historical Society Building)

12:30 p.m. Fly Casting Contest (Stan Morse's Field)

1 p.m. Library Open House, Doll Display, Book Sale

1 p.m. Firemen's Muster (Little League Field)

1 to 4 p.m. Art Show (In and around the Town Hall)

1:30 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching (South of Fire Station)

1:30 p.m. Charlie Who (at Car Show near Akers' Ski Barn)

1:30 p.m. Cow Chip Flip (back of Little League Field)

2:30 p.m. Redraw for unclaimed Door Prizes (Band Stand)

3 p.m. Final Drawing for Door Prizes

3:30 p.m. Arm Wrestling (Town Common)

9 to 1 p.m. Dance with The Burley Bros. (Fire Station)

All Day: crafts, flea market, food, games--on the Common; buttons and T-shirts on sale near band stand to benefit Olde Home Days Fund. Free wagon rides around square to other events. Parade line-up will start from the field by the Dump Road. Judging will begin at 9:30, so be sure to be there in plenty of time. Walkers and Wacky Wheelers will start from Betsy Fisher's house, but must be at the dump for judging. Doll carriages and bikes will start from Brian Mills' garage and will fall into line behind the Snowshoe Club Band.

Sunday

Ellis River Riders Horse Show at their ring in So. Andover. Food sale.

42nd Annual Flower Show

The theme is Recreation in Andover, Sat., Aug. 7, 12-4 p.m. at Andover Historical Society Building.

1. May Basket Time - arrangement in a basket

2. Take Me Out to the Ball Game - large arrangement

3. The Old Swimming Hole - Teens (13 thru 18 years)

4. The Horse Show - Dish Garden using horse prop. (children 12 and under)

5. Hiking the Trail - wild flowers in metal container

6. Half Time - cup and saucer arrangement

7. Single Specimen. Bottles provided

8. Arm Chair Sports - house plants

9. Winter Wonderland - white flowers in an antique container

One entry per category. Bottles provided for single specimens. Mountain Greenery and accessories permitted in all entries. Entries will be received between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. Doors will be closed during judging. Doors will be open to the public 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits may not be removed before 4 p.m. but must be removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Ribbons: first-blue, second-red, third-white, honorable mention-yellow. Awards will be ribbons for first, second, third and fourth-place, honorable mention, best of show, plus judge's award. All decisions are final and the judges may withhold any award at their discretion. The Flower Show committee will exercise all care, but cannot be responsible for loss or breakage.

The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

The next meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Aug. 5 at the Bethel Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation prepared by Don and Arlene Brown will provide some of the history of this denomination, which dates in Bethel back to the 18th century. 1993 marks the centenary of the dedication of this church. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Participants for the Annual Children's Parade are needed for Sudbury Canada Days to be held on Aug. 14, beginning at 1 p.m. This year's theme is "Frontier Characters," which could include early settlers, Indians, etc. Anyone wishing further details should call the Society office at 824-2908 or the co-chairs for children's activities this year at Sudbury Canada Days, Bernice Caddigan and Barbara Duham at 824-3860.

A new walking tour of Bethel village and an auto tour of selected sites in the town and surrounding areas are now available at the Dr. Moses Mason House. The initial planning for these publications was completed last winter and during the spring by a volunteer, Lisa Carl. Final design and editing were done by Society Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett.

LOOKING BACK

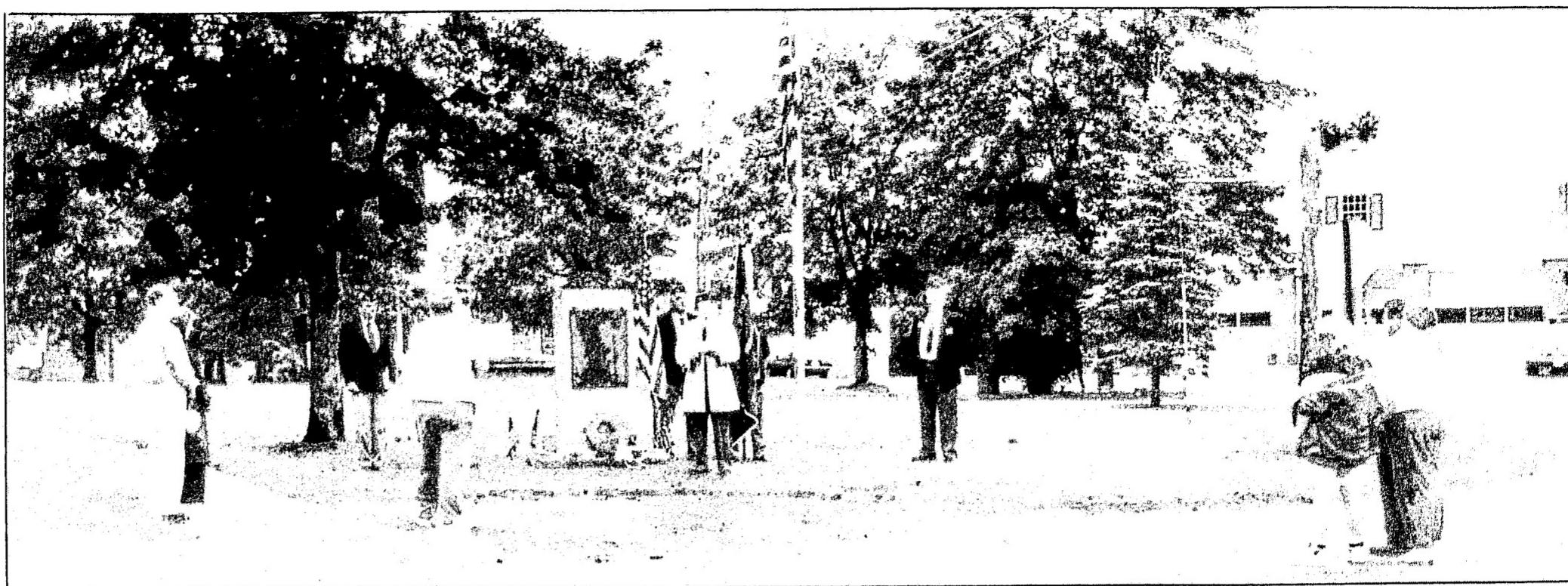
10 years ago: The first Campbell-Bredenreid reunion was held near the covered bridge in Andover. Marilyn Wyman, executive vice president of the Bethel Savings Bank, was the New England winner of the Educational Foundation Scholarship awarded annually to outstanding women bankers. Windy Valley Snowmobile Club enjoyed an outing on the Songo Queen. Earlon "Bud" Paine announced his retirement as Bethel Postmaster for Sept. 2. Marriages: Paula Putnam and William Smith; Lauri Carlson and Keith Taylor. Deaths: John Tebbets, Geraldine Knighton.

20 years ago: The annual "Christmas in July" celebration was held at Lone Pine Camping Area by the Pine Tree and Mollyockett Chapters of the National Campers and Hikers' Association. A float entitled "It's a Small World" won first place in the annual Mollyockett Day Parade. Participants were Reginald and Linda Westleigh, Lisa and Jimmy Westleigh, Jody Shimamura, Christine Caton, Sylvia and Richard Lamontagne, Melissa Warden, Nicholas Warden, Rebecca Seashore, Kimberly Seashore, Marriages: Margaret McAdam and W. Thomas Coolidge; Victoria Robertson and Peter Larmer. Death: Guy E. Emery.

30 years

LONELY VIGIL
Members of VFW Post 11363 of Bethel conducted ceremonies last week to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the armistice ending the Korean War. Delma McMillin, acting chaplain, and Eldon Greenleaf, made brief remarks. They were joined by Post Commander Larry Smith, and by Alan Guyotte and Don Lockwood.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



From the Bethel Police log: *Bike missing*

Sunday morning a NTL participant reported his 21-speed bike valued at \$600 had been stolen. The bike had been chained to a post on NTL property, according to the police report.

Last Tuesday a Bethel man reported that on July 5 someone had dented his car with a rock while it was parked at the IGA parking lot. Damage from three dents in the car's hood and five in its roof where estimated at \$500.

On Wednesday, a Bethel Inn lodger reported the theft of a set of temporary motor vehicle plates.

Monday a North Andover, Mass. resident turned in a pocketbook he found along Route 2 in West Bethel. The purse held the identification of an Ellsworth woman.

Driver accused in Parisien's death wants evidence dropped

By LISA WILLIAMS ACKLEY

The court-appointed lawyer for Derek M. Bonney of South Paris, charged in the death of Jean Paul Parisien of Auburn, will present a motion Aug. 5 in Oxford County Superior Court to suppress sobriety test results, physical evidence and statements made by Bonney shortly after Bonney was indicted by an Oxford County grand jury Jan. 4 on four charges stemming from the Dec. 17 car crash that killed the 24-year-old Parisien, including manslaughter, aggravated driving under the influence with excessive blood alcohol, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving to endanger.

Parisien, a former All-American college skier, died of multiple injuries after his car was struck twice by another and forced off Route 26 into a tree in Bethel, according to Maine State Police.

Letters

Continued from page 2

she works at Preb's. Dave Preble has been generous enough to allow a donation canister there as well. You can also find donation canisters at the brewery and the Great American Ski Renting Company (bike rentals and repairs in summer!) Thanks Glen and Hans for your support. Raffle tickets are also available at the Town Office, please stop in.

Pictures of what the future Davis Park will look like are hanging in the IGA. Stop by and take a look at some of the equipment which you will see this fall. There's still time for donations and buying raffle tickets--your support is very much appreciated.

The committee will meet Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Keane residence on the Sunday River Road to finalize what equipment will be purchased. Anyone who would like to offer their opinion on the equipment purchase is welcome to attend.

Marie Keane and Marci Baker
Bethel

CLASS OF 1974

To the Editor:

Attention Class of 1974.
I am trying to get some classmates together to plan our 20th reunion for next summer.

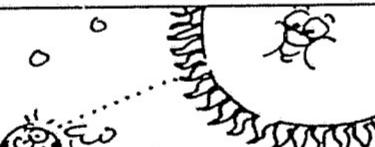
If you would like to help, please call me at 824-2548 any time. Thank you.

Mary Stecher
Bethel

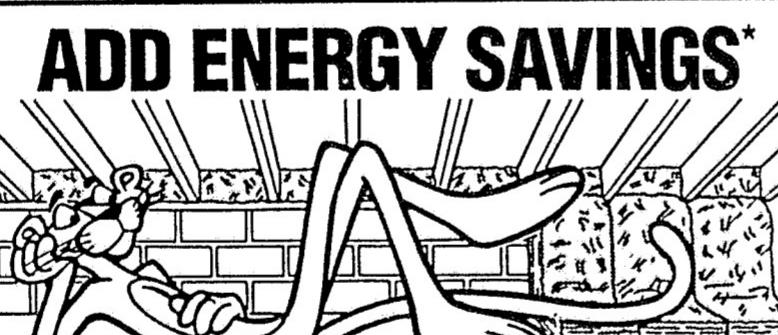
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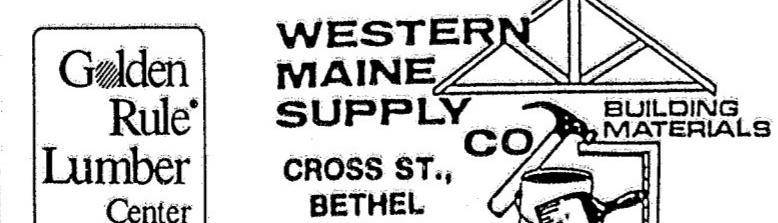
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CPS asbestos costs up again

By WENDY HANSCOM
It's going to cost SAD44 still more money to remove asbestos at the Crescent Park School.

The SAD44 school board voted

Wednesday night to pay for the removal of an unexpected eight to 10 inches of blown-in insulation above the school's ceiling.

Because of earlier problems with the removal, the board had voted in June to relocate the CPS student body to Telstar High School for a year. The move cost the district roughly \$50,000.

The insulation thickens

The ceiling at the CPS school contains a small amount of asbestos fibers.

There is also asbestos insulation in other parts of the building, such as pipe wrappings and a few floor tiles.

In April, the board accepted Raydick Inc.'s bid of \$84,150 for removing the ceiling tiles.

Raydick officials based their bid on the reports of SAD44 officials, a site visit and jobs specs prepared by consultants from Industrial Hygiene of New England (IHNE).

All three sources determined that there were two inches of blown-in insulation above the school's ceiling, according to Superintendent Ronald Jenkins.

Prior to making its bid Raydick had looked through a small hole in one of the school's bathroom ceilings, Jenkins said, but only two inches of insulation was visible from there.

But when Raydick tore into the ceiling tiles, Jenkins said, the company found eight to 10 inches of the insulation.

School officials, IHNE and Raydick were previously unaware that a CPS roof hatch existed, he said.

Jenkins told the School Board

Wednesday night that Raydick

originally wanted between \$50,000 and \$70,000 extra to remove the additional insulation.

To complicate matters, the company had also requested an additional \$5,985 for removing glass blocks near the windows in six classrooms. The glass blocks are in the way of removing ceiling tiles.

Jenkins said that at the time bids were made the contractors had no way of knowing about the problem with the glass blocks.

Who should pay

Most board members grudgingly agreed Wednesday night that SAD44 should kick in to pay for the problem with the windows and glass blocks.

But several members objected to paying any additional money to remove more insulation.

"I don't think we own this problem," said Woodstock Director T.L. McGee. "When I bid jobs as a contractor, I had to eat any additional costs. It seems to me the same thing should apply here."

"I find it hard to believe," said Bethel Director Merton Brown, "when you're talking about a project at over \$100,000 they didn't investigate further."

"The project is not bonded," Jenkins said, "and it's my feeling

the contractor will walk if we don't come to an agreement."

Jenkins said he negotiated Raydick down to \$34,442 to remove the additional insulation and deal with the glass blocks.

Some asbestos will stay

To save the district money some asbestos removal will not be done.

In June, Raydick agreed to remove an additional 10,000 square feet of vinyl asbestos tile, some carpet and replace the sprinkler heads.

The removal was approved by the school board, at a price tag of \$27,590.

Raydick will still replace the sprinkler heads. But some vinyl floor tile containing asbestos will not be removed.

Jenkins said all asbestos termed as friable (i.e., fragile and could become airborne) will be removed. The remaining non-friable asbestos will be encapsulated and does not pose a threat as long as it is not disturbed, he said.

The \$27,590 saved will be applied to removing the excess insulation. Jenkins said the district will end up paying another \$6,852 on top of that for a combined expense of \$34,442.

The money will come from the project's construction contingency account, Jenkins said. That account

is roughly \$200,000.

Jenkins said there may be a bright side to all this.

If removing the six to 10 inches of insulation had been put out with the original bid, he said, it might have ultimately cost the district \$50,000 to \$70,000 to remove it--instead of \$34,442.

Second time around

This is the second time problems with asbestos removal at CPS has cost the district more money than originally predicted.

School officials discovered in late May that not all the walls between classrooms at CPS go all the way to the roof. So when the ceiling tiles containing asbestos came down, a large air pocket would be created above several CPS classrooms, according to Building and Grounds Committee chair Raymond Harrington.

CPS students would be left with noisy, cold, drafty learning space, he said.

The board voted to move the student body off site. District officials had originally planned to leave all students at CPS.

SAD44 Business Manager Bruce Powell estimated then that moving all the district's portables to Telstar and renting two additional units would cost roughly \$50,000.

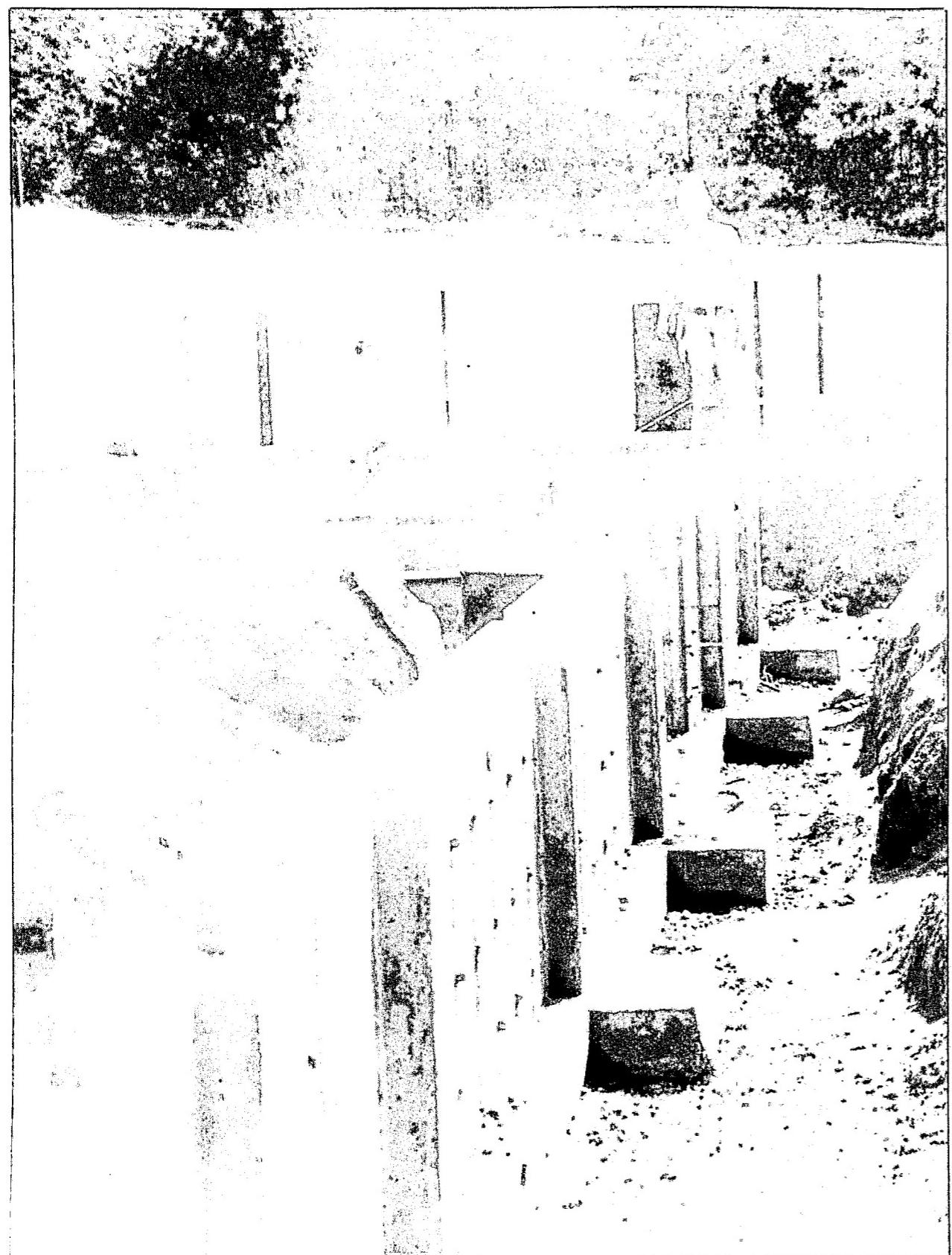
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GROUND WORK--Contractors have begun laying the foundation of the addition to the Crescent Park School. Clerk of the works Jim Reuter told the SAD44 School Board last week that construction is on schedule. More than 200 feet of foundation walls are up, he said. Contractors plan to be off the site by August 1994, he said.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Ultraviolet exposure study

The Department of Environmental Protection is monitoring ultraviolet radiation ("Uv-b") at a University of Maine experiment station in Howland. The goal is to determine whether, over time, exposure to Uv-b is increasing. Information gained in the process will help DEP and the Department of Human Services assess the current and future impacts involved.

Scientists are concerned because the earth's stratospheric ozone layer, which normally blocks out most Uv-b, is getting thinner. The expectation is that more of the ultraviolet radiation will therefore reach the earth's surface. Long-term exposure to Uv-b is known to cause or contribute to skin cancers, glaucoma, and cataracts in humans, as well as to genetic damage in plants and animals.

At the Howland site, 30 miles north of Bangor, DEP is using sophisticated instruments to track

radiation level changes during the next several years. Earlier attempts to monitor Uv-b elsewhere in the country were largely inconclusive because the equipment was set up in urban areas. At those sites, pollution typically absorbed the radiation before it reached the sensors.

Uv-b monitoring was first done in the 1970s. Questions regarding the environmental impacts of chlorofluorocarbons ("CFCs") and supersonic transport exhaust prompted the initial efforts. Interest heightened in 1985 with the discovery of the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

The federal government is now conducting a monitoring program on a national scale. In June 1993, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a statement encouraging precautions against over exposure to ultraviolet radiation during summertime outdoor activities.

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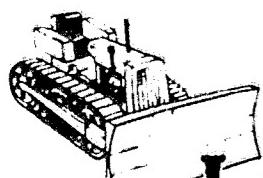
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News from the The Bethel Library

Congratulations to Anna Dohrmann, Margaret Duplessis, Ashley Brooks and Travis Brooks who all completed their 20 books this week for the summer reading program. It is exciting to see so many avid readers.

There is a new set of audio and video tapes on loan from the Rumford Library. The audio tapes are: "Stories of John Cheever"; "Dead Cert," by Francis; "Burden of Proof, by Turrow"; "Thornycroft," by Stewart; "Whispers," by Plain; "Dance of Intimacy," by Lerner, and "Favorite Son," by Schmer.

The new video tapes are: "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Romeo and Juliet," "Philadelphia Story," "Exodus," "Chariots of Fire," "Annie Hall."

New books at the library: Ellis Peters, "The Holy Thief"; Anne Rivers Siddons, "Hilltowns"; Joseph L. Bast, "Why We Spent too much on Health Care"; Susan Isaacs, "After All These Years"; Milan Kundera, "The Joke"; Gita McHale, "A River Sutra"; John Harvey, "Wasted Years"; Dori Sanders, "Her Own Place"; "The New Our Bodies Ourselves"; Charles Shain, "Growing Up in Maine."

Betsy Raymond
Librarian

FREE TAX HELP
The IRS is offering free tax help at local Maine Unemployment Offices. Representatives will prepare present or past tax returns, set up monthly payment arrangements if someone is unable to pay and answer any general tax questions.

This service will be offered from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Maine Unemployment Office, 522 Lisbon St., Lewiston and Thursday, Aug. 12 at the Maine Unemployment Office, 2 Anthony Ave., Augusta.

No appointment is necessary. For additional information call 207-622-8328.

Channel IV public access television schedule

Bryant Pond Hour
Tues., Aug. 3

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

Five Telstar field hockey players have completed a week at Farmington sharpening their skills for the 1993-94 season. Tri-captain-elect, Melissa Howe; juniors Jamie Orrok, Lori Davis and Amy Patten; and freshman goalie candidate Jessie Wright attended the day camp at the University of Maine at Farmington during the middle of July.

The entire team will begin practice Aug. 16 to prepare for its season in the Mountain Valley Conference. The first practice will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Telstar.

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Wednesday, August 4, 1993

The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Maine

Page 5

HE SIX PS TO NG UP TH ED

UNDERWAY
 Eight boys and three adult leaders from Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565 recently completed a five-day, 53-mile (including double backs and side excursions) trip down the Androscoggin River. The journey started two miles west of the Shelburne, N.H. dam and ended at the public boat landing behind McDonald's Restaurant in Rumford. The scouts packed all of their camping gear and food supplies for the entire trip. They camped out on Peabody Island in Gilford, Dave Murphy's Island in Bethel and Martins Campground along the Ellis River. In addition to the camping the group enjoyed plenty of sunshine, good food, fishing, swimming in the Wild, Sunday and Ellis Rivers and numerous wildlife sightings including a cow moose and her twin calves. The Scouts were Fabian Corriveau, Daniel Wigley, Matt Ryerson, Brent Lake, Matt Koskela, Freeman Corriveau, Jayson Hebert and Randy Gross. The adult leaders were Ray Coolie, Al Lake and Mark Wigley.

(Photo by Mark Wigley)



CUB SCOUT PACK 566
 Local Cub Scouts Jon Howe, Jeff Gavett, Seth Howe, Danny Case, Mark Tangay, Braden Douglass, Eli Young, Adam Tangay, Scott Withey and Christopher Withey spent the weekend at Camp Bomazeen in Oakland.

The camp, which is operated by Pine Tree Council, offered swimming, boating, archery, crafts, a BB gun range, sports and nature activities. Saturday evening the traditional bonfire with songs, skits and story telling was enjoyed by the entire camp.

The fun-packed weekend allows the Cub Scouts with their families the opportunity to experience an adventure in Boy Scout camping.

COUNTRY CRAFTS SHOW

A Country Crafts Show will be held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members and friends of the Cross Country Quilters will display their quilts again this year with Chairman Virginia Keniston coordinating their activities.

A new feature of this sixth annual show will include other crafts such as bird carving, wood turning, knitting, art, knick-knacks and similar items.

Crafters are invited to contact Phyllis Dock at 824-2778 for further information.

SUDS CRIBBAGE WINNERS

Winners in last week's cribbage tournament at the Suds Lounge were: Fred Meader, first; Jeff Michaels, second; Sonny Meader, third and Carolyn Dolan, fourth.

REGATTA RESULTS

The North Pond Sailing Association regatta was held on Lake Christopher Sunday. The race was hosted by Milton and Jane Mills.

First place went to Margaret Mills, North Pond; second place, Peter Seaman, North Pond and tied for third-place were Bob Davis of Round Pond and Bob Silvia of Twitchell Pond.

The next regatta will be held on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. on Worthly Pond in Peru. The race will be hosted by Hal and Martha Watson.

Conservation school auction

"Canoeing lessons, used furniture, antique pistols, a portfolio review and hour financial consultation, camp cots, old tools, toys, an organ. That's just a sample of some of the items and services going up for bid at our auction," said Steve Wight, chairman of the board of directors of the Maine Conservation School.

"I am very encouraged by the support we are getting from people in this community and around the state. It is going to be a great auction."

The auction will be held on Sat., Aug. 14, rain or shine, at the Conservation School on the shore of Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Proceeds will go to support the school's environmental education programs for children.

"What we need most right now are contributions of items and services," says Wight. "This is going to be a fun event and I encourage people to see what they'd like to contribute in support of the school's work with children." To contribute to the auction, contact Steve Wight at 665-2095 or 824-2410 or call the school at 665-2068. Items should be delivered in advance to the school and the staff has already started storing a variety of goods and materials.

The auctioneer will be David Murphy. The auction will begin promptly at 10 a.m. A list of the

auction items will be published prior to the event.

Rifles for programs donated

The Maine Chapter of Safari Club International last week presented the school with six .22-caliber target rifles.

The Remington rifles, which are designed for beginning shooters, were purchased through a special program offered each year by Remington Arms Corp. at cost and will be used to assist the school's safety and wildlife conservation education program.

According to Camp Director Chitanya York, the program focuses on teaching safe hunting practices and the need to stress wildlife conservation methods to the younger population.

"We do not promote hunting nor do we discourage it," York said. "We only teach to ensure that if someone chooses to participate in the sport they will do so safely and with conservation in mind."

Ernie Fielder, past president of the Maine Chapter of Safari Club International, said that SCI is a non-profit organization that supports efforts to promote wildlife conservation while favoring safety.

For information about the school, write The Maine Conservation School, P.O. Box 188, Bryant Pond, ME 04219 or call 665-2068.



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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

There will be a lot of activity in town this weekend with all the Olde Home Days events. There will be a concert on the common on Thursday night, the 5th, a band called "The Souvenirs" will be playing from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday's events include a dinner with Joe Perham, sponsored by the Ellis River Riders. This will be held at the Town Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from any horse club member, at local stores, and at Davis Florist in Rumford. The band "No Strings Attached" will hold a free concert on the common Friday evening. Bring a chair and enjoy the music from 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday's events begin with the parade at 10 a.m. All floats will line up at the Dump Road (Judging will begin at 9:30 so entries should plan to be there in plenty of time). The walkers, bikers, whacky wheelers, and others will join in at Fisher's field. The chicken barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. at the fire station. The common will have many tables of crafts and sale items. The Congregational Church is sponsoring a white elephant, craft and food sale.

Many nice door prizes have been received. Get your numbered buttons early at the local stores. The buttons will also be sold on the common before the 11:30 drawing. A partial listing of prizes donated: lunch for four--Addie's; Akers Skicross-country skis (value \$80); Andover Arms B & B-one night's stay (value \$50); Boise Cascade--five \$10 cash prizes and two \$25 prizes; Bouffards Furniture--heart-shaped table; Brooks Bros.--\$20 gift cert.; Davis Florist-- silk arrangement (value \$25); Dyer's Electronics--toy helicopter w/batteries; Emerson Excavation--load of gravel; Gallant's Furniture--brass table lamp; Glenna Allen--card of fishing flies; Joyce Frazier Crafts--wooden craft; Klassic Chevy--novelty wall clock (value \$35); Knotty Toys--wooden wall item; Lakewood Camps--lithograph (value \$50); Ma's Place--two gift cert.; Mills Market--family-size pizza; Olde Home Days Committee--five T-shirt prizes; Pelletier Trucking--load of gravel; Puffia Hardware--\$25 gift cert.; Red Top Truck Stop--two breakfasts; Shop 'N Save--\$20 gift cert.; Smith Enterprises--two \$25 cash prizes; Snow Valley Soup or Market--\$20 cash prize; Stanley's Furniture--TV stand; Swasey Excavation--\$50 cash prize; Trail's End Restaurant--gift cert.; Upton Trading Post--one sweatshirt cert. and one T-shirt cert.;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Roberta Abbott) Haney and daughters Marsha and Kay of McLeanboro, Ill., are vacationing at Howard Pond visiting friends and relatives. They are staying at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meissner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lidstone of O'Leary, P.E.I., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meissner.

An article was in the August/September issue of "Modern Maturity" concerning the International "1918 Club." Violet Swain, president of the Maine Chapter was interviewed by telephone by one of the editors. Mrs. Swain has received several inquiries of how to become a member of the organization. Only people born in 1918 are eligible to join.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swain and two daughters of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swain

Visible Changes--\$10 gift cert.; Western Maine Supply--\$50 gift cert. Also contributing are Wardwell's Eatery, Dave's Store, Everlasting Acres and Poland and Coolidge. Many new prizes arrive daily. It's amazing to see what a \$1 button can win! The first drawing will be held at 11:30, unclaimed prizes will be drawn again at 2:30, and the final drawing will be at 3.

The day is scheduled full of activities ranging from art and flower shows, to a fireman's muster and a cow-chip flip contest. "Charlie Who" will be entertaining, and skydivers will be dropping in on the fun. The evening winds up with a dance at the fire station with "The Burly Brothers" entertaining.

On Sunday the Ellis River Riders will sponsor a horse show at their ring in South Andover. Refreshments will be sold. Join in and cheer on the local horse talent.

Area artists of all ages are urged to display their art work in the Olde Home Days celebration art show on Saturday, 1 to 4 at the Town Hall. Those interested should contact Pam Berry at 392-1052 for more details.

The Andover Historical Society will be open on Saturday, Aug. 7 from noon until 4 p.m. There will be calendars and stationery on sale. Orders will be taken for their laminated placemats.

Get well wishes to Bobby Richardson who is a heart patient at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Rhonda and baby Darren Jodrey were guests of honor at a shower held recently at the C.E.B. Many friends and relatives were there to present gifts. Darren was born on July 14. Hostessing the shower were Robin and Joanne Palmer, Lynne Palmer, Betty Andexter, and Susan Jodrey. The beautiful cake was made and decorated by Susan Jodrey.

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and their three children of Jericho, Vt., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swan and brother Ross and his wife Leigh.

Calvary Congregational Church
Coming Events: On Thursday, Marge Stinson met with the Sunday School teachers to plan the fall session of Sunday School.

Aug. 25, 10 to 12 a.m. Sunday School--"Dinosaur Day" followed by a spaghetti dinner.

Aug. 28, Awana campfire and hay ride.

Aug. 14, Men's breakfast at 7 a.m.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanguay and three children from Baltimore, Md., have spent the last two weeks at their cottage here.

On a recent Sunday, Bob and Donna Folsom hosted a birthday party at their cottage home honoring the birthdays of her mother, Mrs. Arlene Tanguay of Gorham, N.H., and her aunt, Mrs. Celia Gorman of Bethel. Other guests were Donald Tanguay and family of Baltimore, Md., Debbie Martin and family of Gorham, N.H., Bobby and Debbie Folsom and daughter from No. Conway, N.H., Louis and Carleen Tanguay from Berlin, N.H., and Ms. Marion Kimball.

I spent ten days over last week with the Bean-Turner family in Otisfield. On Wednesday I went with Ethel and Craig, David Turner and Jonathan Bean to Houlton and Mars Hill. On their way to visit Craig's step-father at Presque Isle Hospital who had suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning, they dropped me off to visit a cousin in Westfield. On Thursday they, with Craig's brother John Turner, climbed Mt. Katahdin as far as Chimney Pond when the weather drove them off the mountain. My cousin and I spent the day visiting several other relatives in the Mars Hill area. We all returned to Ossfield Friday running into sunshine and showers all the way home.

Sunday I rode over to Keene, N.H., with Ethel to take Amber and a teammate to soccer camp. I had never been in that area before. I came home on Monday.

Not all the rain fell into the Midwest rivers--we actually had a rainy day here Thursday. I think it's too late to help some of the lawns and gardens much.

Bill and Phyllis Bancroft and Mrs. Grace Morrill attended the wedding in Lisbon Falls last Saturday of Stephanie Halle and Naval Lieutenant Brian Krolak. Stephanie was a U.S.M. graduate in the nursing program. He is stationed at

Brunswick Naval Air Station. The reception was held at the Naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cantin and friend from Florida spent a few days this week at the Poisson cottage.

Ben Michaud visited with his parents here last week.

Mrs. Louise Newton is receiving treatment for an allergic reaction to a medication. The Grants and two grandchildren, who are at their chalet in Newry, have been recent visitors. Another visitor was Louise's daughter, Colleen Bachelder from Mars Hill.

Bob and Leona Benson of Ozark, Ala., who are living in their camper at the old farm in West Paris, and Mrs. Lillian Chapman of Brownfield have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Louise Newton.

Mrs. Kassi Gatchell and Kaita of Auburn were overnight visitors here Thursday.

A bore is a person who deprives you of solitude without providing you company.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, New York visited Anne Fox recently.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Dixfield called on Alma Hewey.

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Attending a birthday party for Julie White were husband Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Planter and daughter Lynn Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano, Kris, Don Garbarini, Don, Kim Keggin and Rachel Easter of Andover.

Nephew Louis Hall took Florence Hall to CMCC in Lewiston on July 27 for gland surgery. She came home later that afternoon.

The tenants at the Manor wish to say "thanks" for the delicious vegetables brought to them by the Shreders.

Anne Fox and Dorothy Campbell visited Arville Feener at the Rumford Community Home.

Thought for the day: Cooked up excuses usually sound half-baked.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Muddy,

A few years ago, when I was 10, you let me wear your diamond wedding band as I cavorted in the garden with sister Peg and the visiting teenage girl, whoever she was. Why did you hand over your jewels? Because the visitor was showing off her mother's emerald as she pranced around the yard, and first you gave up your sapphire to Peg. Then, when I saw that I was the only one playing

with unadorned digits, you graciously, or otherwise, handed over the jeweled band. Good thing you didn't relinquish the much more precious and weighty solitaire.

Off I went into the cabbage patch with the too-big ring on my too-little hand. The rest is history, as they say. The too big ring slipped off the small finger somewhere between the roses and the rhubarb, and no amount of careful searching turned up the elusive carat. For days I returned to the scene of the crime, convinced that I'd find the jewels. And for years, I've seen the garden in my mind's eye and watched a little girl poke and sift in vain.

The other day, as I walked around my own garden, watering here, weeding there, I lost my own diamond. I kid you not. The ring, which we had bought 37 years ago to satisfy your need to symbolize our betrothal, was back in service after a decade or two in the recesses of the jewelry box. Since we didn't have much money in the early years, and we bought the gem only to placate you, it was of necessity a small but sparkling little jewel...and after relegating it to the box and a prison of resentment for a few years, I had brought it back as a cut-down version which looked much more becoming on my baby finger. As a matter of fact, over the years, I found that I often left it on my hand, when all other adornments were removed for the evening, or when the hot weather caused some of my fingers to change size. The pinky ring never bothered me and so I often neglected to remove it. Such was the case when I went to my garden the other day...Somewhere between the begonias and the broccoli, the little gem took leave of its setting and apparently planted itself in the good earth, leaving a black hole that I only discovered when I went to the sink to wash my hands...My reaction was curious...My mind went into instant replay of that day in the 40s and of all the family searching the scene, and I heard myself calmly exclaim, "how fitting that I should lose it in yet another garden."

Of course Donald and I retraced my steps of the entire morning, and of course we didn't find the carat third among the carrots or the cornflowers. We discovered that the soil, that we've worked so hard to enrich, still contains much sand, and that the sand contains many, many chips of quartz that glisten like you-know-whats when the sun beams down on them.

In the course of the search and in the days since the incident, I've made another discovery. I've found myself musing (I do a lot of that, have you noticed?) on the value of diamonds and other possessions, and

comparing them to the riches that surround me. It has been a time of quiet contemplation of my gifts, so to speak, and I've been equating them to a number of gems:

- A ruby is pricey, but not nearly as precious as the people who make up my family and my friends. I know that their love and support can not be replaced by a gem, however grand.

- An emerald is green and glorious, but it can't hold a candle to the vision of verdance of our mountains and our fields.

- A garnet offers a brick red beauty to those born in January, but it can't replace the pleasure of making a chair or painting a clown for your sister Ann H., the garnet-wearer, or joining the people who gather in the village for church fellowship or for grange activity. A rainy grange picnic that relocates from poolside to garage and provides haven and happy times for 30 or more neighbors and friends is a surer heartwarming red than that of Sir Garnet.

- An amethyst is wonderful purple, but it can not match the rare power with which a nephew deals with the deadly virus within him, or the regal grace with which the family faces each day and each cloud. His life is a gift, and his courage is a lesson.

- A ruby in its royal redness can't compete with the joy of parenting three sons to manhood, one of whom shares the ruby birthstone with me. And when those sons fill our hearts with the wonder of their love, when we see them moving through their world with confidence and the security that they are loved, when we watch them share the goodness that we taught them, we are enriched with the rubies of our reality.

- Back we come to the diamond...that rare and precious gem that we all value and covet. There is no diamond that can compare to the joy of knowing that we walk this earth in peace. There is no diamond that can replace the fun of piling onto a bus with 36 other senior citizens in search of adventure. And to enjoy the serenity of a riverboat ride, gliding along the shores of the Songo, learning of the lore and the lure of the waterways of old, experiencing the day and the doings with the white-haired wise ones, is a pleasure without price. No diamond can replace the security of belonging, the knowledge of being loved, the anticipation of sharing. Those of us who know love, know that we are enriched beyond the value of jewels. Those of us who share and care for those around us, know the joy that comes from "being there" for others. These are

West Bethel

Continue

our diamonds. Our mothers, aunts and grandmothers, and neighbors, and even the gems of our to live with them, from them, and sha and pearls of wisdom

If you look at the abovementioned ge that they spell REG wise mother of a two loser. It is my regar theo" that allows me my recent "loss" with "regard," as spelled we really have and need. With it we can ever after...I send REGARDS.

Love, C.B.
p.s. Should we win happily replace your mine. Do you prefer

Upto

By ARLINE BI

Bob and Jean Chan and So. Carolina, Diane Angel and their children, Joshua Ashley of Rhode Is Heritage Farm Sunda day they went in to ' companied by Al Laurie Brown and Be

The Ladies' Aid in a regular business most of the members decided to hold a fo 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 Real and Giselle Nashua, N.H., have days at their home returning to Nashua o

Vi Bernier and Ma went to So. Paris on pleasure on Wednesd

Bryant

By ALICE

Curator Larry Billin handouts he typed i Museum for visito Mary Billings have um a photo and con the golden slippers. from Woodstock them on their gold Paul Billings has gi of the museum itsf the society has few museum or our co and Larry Billings Historical Museum

See WEST BETHEL, page 7

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Wednesday, August 4, 1993

The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Maine

the riches that been a time of of my gifts, so been equating gems: but not nearly as who make up friends. I know support can not gem, however

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come to the and precious alue and covet. d that can com- knowing that we ece. There is no place the fun of with 36 other arch of adven- the serenity of a ding along the, learning of the waterways of he day and the hite-haired wise without price. No' e the security of wledge of being tion of sharing. now love, know beyond the hose of us who those around us, at comes from others. These are

West Bethel

Continued from page 6

our diamonds. Our fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles, children and grandchildren, friends and neighbors, and even the passers-by are the gems of our reality. We get to live with them, know and learn from them, and share our potatoes and pearls of wisdom with them.

If you look at the initials of the abovementioned gems, you'll see that they spell REGARD, dear and wise mother of two-time diamond loser. It is my regard for "me and thee" that allows me to recover from my recent "loss" with aplomb. The "regard," as spelled out, is all that we really have and all that we really need. With it we can live happily ever after...I send along best REGARDS.

Love, C.B.
p.s. Should we win the lottery, I'll happily replace your diamonds and mine. Do you prefer baguettes?

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Bob and Jean Charron of Florida and So. Carolina, their daughter Diane Angel and husband Tom, their children, Joshua, Jessica and Ashley of Rhode Island visited at Heritage Farm Sunday. On Wednesday they went in to Tyler Cove accompanied by Arline Bernier, Laurie Brown and Ben.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday for a regular business meeting with most of the members present. It was decided to hold a food sale on Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Real and Giselle Cameron of Nashua, N.H., have spent several days at their home on Backstreet, returning to Nashua on Friday.

Vi Bernier and Margaret Mitchell went to So. Paris on business and pleasure on Wednesday.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Curator Larry Billings has put a few handouts he typed in the Historical Museum for visitors. Robert and Mary Billings have given the museum a photo and complete history of the golden slippers. Eleven couples from Woodstock have received them on their golden anniversary. Paul Billings has given some photos of the museum itself. Surprisingly the society has few pictures of the museum or our collections. Mary and Larry Billings have supplied the Historical Museum with flowers this

summer. Larry Billings has given a small perfume bottle. The society picnic is Aug. 14 at the Conservation Camp at 6 p.m. The plant sale at the museum will be on Aug. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate house plants or perennials may leave them at the museum from 12:30 to 1 p.m., or with Kathleen McAllister or Annie Crockett at any time. The Historical Society offers the following observation about history by J. Russell Major—"History is useful because it enables us to draw on the experiences of others both in our own time and in past generations." T.S. Elliot said—"History is a pattern of timeless moments." James Robertson claims—"The community is a shifting cast of characters set in the scenery of a particular place." Mary, Robert and Paul Billings watched the museum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum visited their daughter and family in Avoca, N.Y. for several days.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at Locke Mills on Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Town Hall. Dinner will be put on by the Greenwood Fire Auxiliary and the program will be Mansfield Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pay, Somersworth, N.H., have been guests of Mrs. Evelyn T. Bean.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

In the county of Oxford there is a little town known as Greenwood. To reach it one goes by road.

If one seeks for natural beauty, he will not search in vain. A visitor should be warned against disappointment and hasty judgment. It may be necessary to seek the hill roads. Skirting the lake regions and river scenes that are open and capable of satisfying demanding tastes one finds little help by making inquiries. A beautiful road is, in the thought of your informant, a smooth one. There is, however, one sort of beauty which he loves and mentions, the high-view. We have high-view points and these are worthwhile. There are many such places, including stretches of lakes and forests. Sometimes the inquirer cannot see, until they are pointed out the intimate and charming compositions which exist in the nooks and curves of valleys and brooks. The delight of the fence corners of stone walls are an unopened book. But, when these things are pointed out to him, he has the capacity of admiration.

I think one must seek for himself the many beauties around him.

The mountain districts, as they are

spread before a traveler are somewhat like a scene in the Greek Isles only that our elevations are beautifully wooded.

There is almost no end to cottage sites to be found, made up of a hill slope, below which lies a lake. The joy of a lake is as much in looking down upon it as in sailing over it.

A great many glories are in our landscapes, such as foregrounds of fields of daisies beyond which lie a pond or lake with evergreens in the distance.

The difference in a town is in knowing the people. Variety, that is the spice of our people. You don't have to dig far to find it. The man or woman coming into the store or post office has done something interesting or something remarkable. If not, wait a short time and they'll be along. Most small living is good but it's not a paradise without crime. Not only there is much beauty but there is a sense of values, a give and take among the people and a respect among them.

Much more could be written but I'll just say, "It's a small town but we are holding on tight."

There's love and happy living. A source of joy and pride. There's peace and quiet comfort. With friends by our side.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, along with Freda Edmonds and Lillian Moore of So. Paris attended the Robinson family reunion on July 25 at Songo Pond.

East Bethel Church held a candlelight service on July 25 with a large turnout. Rev. Norman Rust conducted the service.

Daisy Coolidge attended a bridal shower for Laura Cox on July 25.

Denise Coolidge made the Dean's list at U.M.O. for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernier and son Jerry were in Chelmsford, Mass. for an ASA Regional Softball Tournament that Danielle was playing in.

Danielle Bernier will be going to St. Joseph's College in Windham this fall.

Jerry Bernier was on a canoeing trip as a Jr. Maine Guide in the Bangor area. He returned home on July 31.

David and Joanna Tamminen of Yarmouth visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala on July 28.

Millie, Dana and Dennis Jackson saw a mountain lion in the field down near the river on July 28.

Charmaine Cot of Farmington, N.H., visited Arlene Harrington

from July 8 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and daughters, Heather and Whitney, of Durham visited Arlene Harrington on July 16.

Heather Hallman visited Arlene Harrington from July 22 to 26. Arlene took her home on July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H., visited at the Bartlett Homestead on July 25.

West Bethel

The 47th Annual Fuller Family Reunion was held on Sunday, July 25 at the home of Gerald and Ardella Gallant in Mexico. There were 31 people in attendance, with Jay and Jim Hardin coming the farthest from Colorado. Jay is a direct descendant of Lysander and Phoebe Fuller. Maxine Lovejoy of West Bethel was the oldest direct descendant in attendance.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Doug and Wendy Warren in Andover the last Sunday in July of 1994.

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

Richie Allen and his two daughters Cindy and Bianca from Bronx, N.Y., are visiting with Gary and Esther Fuller while his mother, Joy Fuller Harding, is here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Libby of Bangor and their children spent the week with Erving and Ellen Cole of Greenwood.

Herman Cole's granddaughter and her husband, Martha and Brian Hoff with their daughter Elizabeth, who are from Pennsylvania, have been vacationing at No. Pond. Charlotte Cole visited with them last week and had supper with them.

Charlotte and Brian went to the ledgeview Nursing Home. They sang to the patients and Brian played the mandolin.

Charlotte also says she has been very busy cooking for different events.

On Aug. 4 Charlotte will be having her 71st birthday. Happy Birthday, Charlotte!

Sunday afternoon, Charlotte Cole's sister Lillian and husband Wilfred Noyes took her out to dinner at the Country Way Restaurant in So. Paris for her birthday.

Henlen Chase and Charlotte Cole went to the Middle Intervale Church a week ago. They had a great time and said the church was full. After, they visited John and Eva Nowlin. They stayed for supper, Charlotte sang and played Eva's guitar. Later

they played cards.

The Greenwood Auxiliary will be putting on a senior citizen dinner for Woodstock on Thursday, Aug. 5 at the Greenwood Town Hall at 12 noon.

Charles and Beth Smith from Joplin, Mo., spent six days in the Locke Mills-Bethel area on their honeymoon/vacation. They visited with Charles' parents, Albert and Lucia Smith of Locke Mills. They also visited with Charles' four sisters-Bert Broomhall of Locke Mills, Sandy Wheeler of Newry, Bubba Smith of West Bethel and Alice Deegan of Bryant Pond. They also visited Donny Luxton, an old classmate of Charles.

Ralph Mills of Vermont was here last week visiting his mother Loraine. Loraine really enjoyed his visit.

Jane Chandler visited with Loraine Mills on Thursday.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

John and Bette Woodbury are at home after being away to England for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sue Bartlett, the visiting nurse, called on Gladys Kilgore one day the past week.

Mrs. Wilda Wallace started working for Frankie Vail at the East Stoneham Country Store on Monday.

A railroad train in Bethel?...Which moved me to send in this story of years ago. It is called "The Railroad Crossing."

"I can't much tell about the thing, 'twas done so powerful quick; But 'pears to me I got a most outlandish heavy lick; It broke my leg, and tore my skulp, and jerked my arm most out, But take a seat; I'll try and tell just how it kem about.

"You see, I'd started down to town, with that 're team of mine, a-haulin' a load o' corn to Ebenezer Kline, and drivin' slow; for, jest about a day or two before, the off-horse run a splinter in his foot, and made it sore.

"You know the railroad cuts across the road at Martin's Hole; Well, that I seed a great big sign raised high upon a pole; I thought I'd stop and read the thing, and find out what it said, and so I stopped the horses on the railroad track, and read.

"I ain't no scholar, reckollect, and so I had to spell. I started kinder cautious like, with R-A-I and L; and that spelt "rail," as clear as mud; R-O-A-D was "road." I lumped 'em; "railroad" was the word, and that 're much I known.

"C-R-O and double S, with I-N-G to boot, made "crossing" jest as plain as Noah Webster dared do. "Railroad crossing"....good enough; L-double OK, "Look." And I was looking all the time, and spellin' like a book, O-U-T spelt "out" jest right; and here it was, "LOOK OUT"; I's kinder cur'us, like, to know just what 'twas all about; F-O-R and T-H-E; 'twas then "LOOK OUT for the;" And then I tried the next word; it commenced with E-N-G,

"I'd got that fur, when suddenly there was an awful whack; a thousand firey thunderbolts jest scooped me off the track; the horses went to Davy Jones, the wagon smash, and I was hasted seven yards above the tallest ash.

"I didn't come to life ag'in fur 'bout a day or two; but, though I'm crippled up a heap, I sorter struggled through; It ain't the pain, nor 'tain't the loss o' that 're team of mine; but stranger, how I'd like to know the rest of that 're sign..."

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Doris Parent and Sylvia Wight of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were in Rumford on a day last week. Of the "Lefties" Karlene was high on the triples beating Betsy by one pin. Betsy was high on the singles with one string of 116, beating Karlene's 108 by eight pins. Of the "Righties" Sylvia was high on the singles and Bea was high on the triples. Betsy had five spares and one strike, Karlene five spares and two strikes, Gil one strike, Bea two spares and one spare, Doris three spares and one strike, Sylvia two spares.



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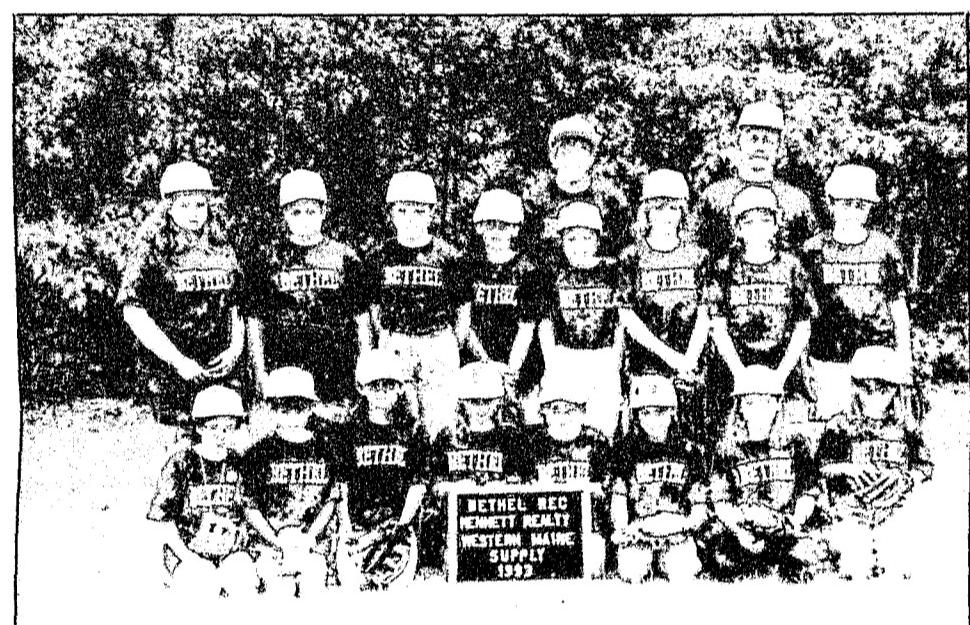
Bethel Recreation Committee summer 1993 teams



BETHEL RED SOX--Bottom, from left: Ben Brown, Joshua Young, G. T. Kimball, Patrick Donovan, Justin Wight. Top: Eric Cheney, Nick Tibbetts, Caleb Corliss, Chris Brooks, Jason York. Coaches: Neil Donovan, Gary Wight, John Cheney. Absent from photo: Brandon Palmer, Bobby Bean.



BABE RUTH LEAGUE--Bottom, from left: Nathan Whitworth, David Sweetser, Lee Boynton, Grayson Wakefield, Alex Ojeda. Top: Ian Paquette, Kenny Mason, Amos Hausman-Rogers, Wade Luxton, Clint Myers. Coach: Bill Myers. Absent from photo: B.J. Otten, Ben Fogg, Peter Miserocchi, Nate Moore.



KENNETH REALTY AND WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY--Bottom, from left: Cassie Mason, Lauren Hart, Lauren Hanson, Caroline Raymond, Chelsea Marshall, Desiree Morgan, Shonna Young, Katie Wight. Top: Phoebe Brown, Paige Brown, Shawna Roderick, Abbie Beane, Kim Tibbetts, Heather Roderick, Reilly Hanson, Rebecca Swan. Coaches: Denise and Larry Roderick, Brad Wight. Absent from photo: Sarah Crocker, Billie Joe Sweetser, Sarah Gamble, Kathryn Caddigan, Michelle Delulio, Maryann Lowe, Jaime Caron, Stephine Gavett.

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BETHEL SAVINGS BANK—Bottom, from left: Jedd Brown, Karl Olson, Emmett Donovan, Ben Dohrmann, Peter McGuire. Middle: Mikey Swan, Kane Olson, Billy Murphy, Jeff Gavett, Brian Zinchuk, Justin Tibbetts. Coaches: Chris Olson, Dick Dohrmann, David Murphy.



BETHEL IGA—Bottom, from left: Joshua Sumner, Krystle Gould, Kurt Wight. Top: Jeremy Gibbs, Matt Petillo, Bradon Douglass, John Howe, Bronson Douglass. Absent from photo: Ryan Wheeler, Brandon Brown, Ray Crockett. Coach: Shannon Sumner.



MAYVILLE TAVERN—Bottom, from left: Wade Osgood, Colin Penley, Tommy Reed, Daniel Zinchuk, David Ojeda, Jay Aloisio. Middle: Larry Ward, Seth Howe, Joshua Aylward, Ben Vonderheide, Nick Katlin, Angus Graham, Justin Hautaniemi, Jordi Walker. Top: Coaches: Jim Osgood, Mark Vonderheide, Don Aylward.



PREB'S PHARMACY—Bottom, from left: Ryan Trefethen, Ashley Gould, Bill Marshall, Whitney Thamas, Andy Glosia, Jordan Cummings. Top: Adam Largess, Chea Ellen Davis, Douglas Swan, Jake Largess, Ashly Brooks, Bradly Sumner. Coach: Jim Largess. Absent from photo: Andy Lowe, Jason Heath, Bradley Chamberlain, Doug Swan, Kaylee Smith, Britney Howe, Jason Howe.



KEY BANK—Bottom, from left: Travis Brooks, Adam Dumont, Casey Fleet, Simon Dumont. Top: Anthony Delulia, Mark Tanguay, James Lampp, Tim Brooks, Adam Tanguay. Coaches: Francis and Barbara Dumont. Absent from photo: Charles Dreser, Shawn Dumont.

And in Greenwood and Woodstock ...



GREENSTOCK SOFTBALLERS—Members of this year's Greenstock Oxford County League softball squad are, front row (front left): Jesse Adams, Samantha Howe, Sheri Curley, Kandice Berryment, Roberta Grover and Caitlin Kennett. Back row: Rachel Monk, Heather Jordan, Coach Sue Rosenberg, Kelly Rosenberg, Coach Linda Curley, Marie Cole, Brenda Hurd, Amanda Dunham and Mariah Seames. Heather Zimmerman is absent from the photo.

\$25⁰⁰ Reg. \$110
Program Expires August 31, 1993

Your initial visit will include:

- A private consultation with the doctor
- X-rays, if considered necessary
- A thorough spinal examination including orthopedic & neurological test
- A confidential report of our findings
- An explanation of our treatment procedure if we determine chiropractic can help you
- A referral to the proper specialist if we determine chiropractic can't help you.

These conditions are some of the danger signals:

- Headaches Fatigue
- Arthritic pain by stiff neck
- Loss of sleep Tension
- Scoliosis (curvature of the spine)
- Leg pain and numbness
- Arm pain and numbness
- Backache
- Whiplash injury

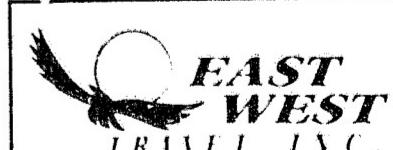
If you are experiencing any of these symptoms,
call our office today:

Bethel Chiropractic
Main Street, Bethel
824-3899

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128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME

CAN CHIROPRACTIC HELP ME?

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

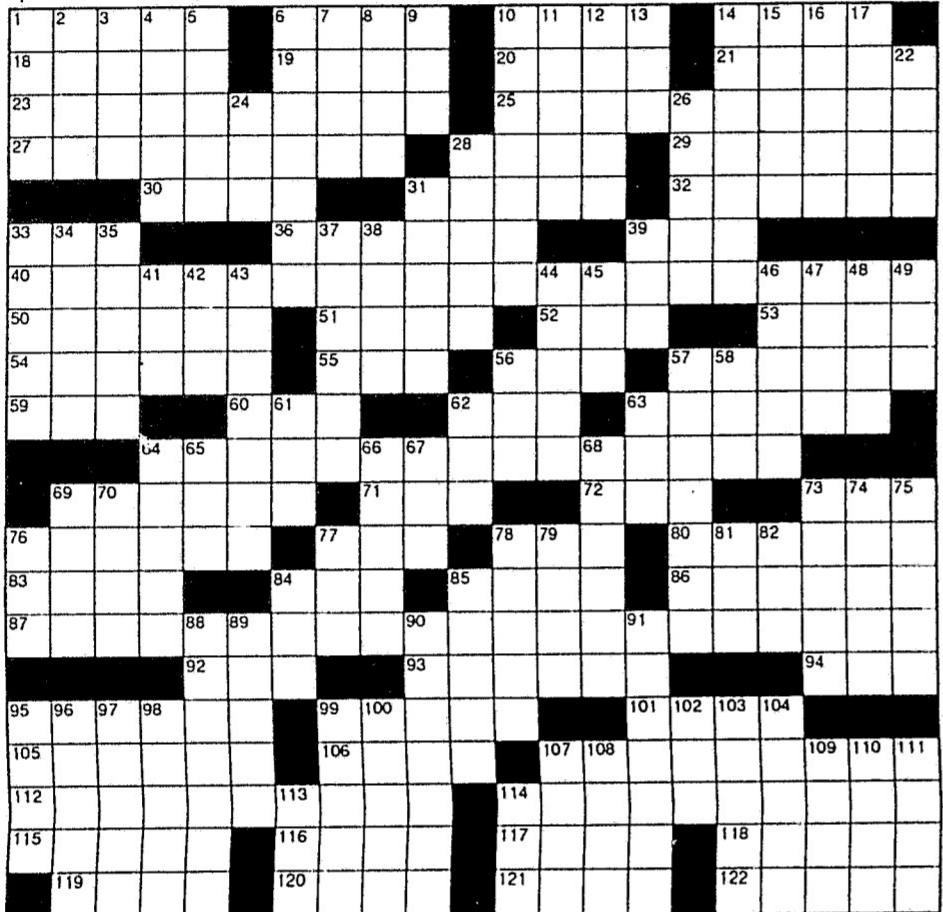
We are often asked "What's the best way of finding out whether or not a doctor of chiropractic can help my problem? We believe the answer can be found in a complete chiropractic consultation and examination including x-rays. And to help you find out for sure, we will do a complete chiropractic consultation and examination, including x-rays (procedures may normally cost \$110.00 or more) for \$25.00



Dr. Joseph DeMarco

Super Crossword

ACROSS	swords	51 New Mexican resort town	87 Hepburn/Polter	41 Tiny	75 Pieces of chalcedony
1 Vacation	52 Nanny	52 Flower or paper starte	92 Phys. Ed. site	42 Freshwater fish	76 Min. unit
Island off Venezuela	53 Flower or paper starte	53 Flower or paper starte	93 Photographe's word	43 Candidate for election	77 Biblical name
6 Where to find Mashad	54 Regard highly	54 Regard highly	94 Roommate, often	44 Wheel spokes, i.e.	78 Double-reed woodwinds
10 It follows big or fair	55 Make a boo-boo	55 Make a boo-boo	95 Semiprecious stones	45 Peer Gyn's mother	79 Widespread
14 Biblical word of reproach	56 Summer refresher	56 Summer refresher	96 Neighbor:	70 River to the Rhine	81 Mountain range of Morocco
18 Cold Adriatic winds	57 Shaped like a boot	57 Shaped like a boot	97 Tibet's neighbor:	46 "Dallas" surname	82 Cuckoo of puzzlement
19 Lounging slipper	58 Legal matter	58 Legal matter	98 Man and others	47 Dressed	84 Not clearly seen
20 Town on the Thames	59 North African grass	59 North African grass	99 Place of torment	48 Blueprint add-on	85 Ghastly pale
21 Verdugo of movies	60 Noun-forming suffix	60 Noun-forming suffix	101 Of the same opinion	49 Blueprint	88 Eternal
23 Marilyn Monroe film/ temporary substitute?	61 Actress MacGraw	61 Actress MacGraw	102 Whirl rapidly	50 Hole or head	89 Rables
25 Balpark treat/IDs?	62 Texas symbol might rate this?	62 Texas symbol might rate this?	103 Reassemble after a battle	51 Botanical spikered	90 Darken or obscure
27 "Up the Down" (Bel Kaufman book)	63 Wall St. operator	63 Wall St. operator	104 Intellectual's warning?	52 Hole or head	91 Rumor
28 Lotto's cousin	71 Be In debt	71 Be In debt	105 Venice	53 Hole or head	95 Made a hole in one
29 Arrange beforehand	72 "Energy" is part of it	72 "Energy" is part of it	106 Landmarks	54 Always, to a poet	96 Securities
30 Ward before gas, oil or tar	73 Brit. knights of the lowest rank	73 Brit. knights of the lowest rank	107 Yours, mine and —	55 "Bells — Ringing" (movie)	97 Point of view
31 Circle or city descriptive	74 Construction engineer	74 Construction engineer	108 Osbourne's "Look Back In —"	56 One of Pindar's works	98 California-Nevada border lake
32 Matador	75 Decorative vase	75 Decorative vase	109 Grampus	57 Japanese gateway	99 Point to be disputed
33 Boon to N.Y. bettors	76 The Muse of astronomy	76 The Muse of astronomy	110 The Muse of	58 Fasteners for some boots	100 Sudden brief burst of energy
36 City in Pennsylvania	77 Nobelist Wiesel	77 Nobelist Wiesel	111 Head, in Paris	59 Web-like membrane	102 New Guinea town
39 Peleg's son	84 Agnus — Lamb of God	84 Agnus — Lamb of God	112 Command to Fido	60 Marsh wader	103 Comfortable shoes
40 Wouk Tolstoy opus?	85 His Rose was Irish	85 His Rose was Irish	113 TLC dispensers	61 Leg joints	104 Give the OK
50 Home of fine Spanish	86 Type of measure or equation	86 Type of measure or equation	1 Monastery	62 Emulate the eagle	105 Pound



SEE ANSWERS, back page

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Every Wednesday night--6 p.m., Mountain Bike Rides, rain or shine, Moriah Sports, 101 Main St., Gorham, N.H. Helmets are must, all abilities welcome. Ride lasts two to three hours.

Second Monday-July, Aug. and Sept., 7 p.m. Middle Intervale Meeting House Society at the Meeting House.

DONATIONS NEEDED. The Abused Womens Advocacy Project has moved and is in need of office furniture, couches, chairs, shelves, TV and VCR. We will pick up. Also, staple food and clothing donations will be appreciated. Call 369-0750 or 1-800-559-2927.

July 27 to August 7-Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.--33rd Annual Members Art Exhibition sponsored by Western Maine Art Group at The Lajos Matolcsy Art Center, 265 Main Street, Norway.

Wednesday, August 4, the Friends of the Androscoggin will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Davis Park for a paddling session around Hastings Island.

Thursday, August 5, 5:30 p.m.--Albany Church Supper (baked beans, casseroles, brown bread, rolls, cole slaw, pie). Adults \$5, 10 and under \$2.50.

Friday through Sunday, Aug. 6, 7, and 8, Andover Olde Home Days.

Saturday, August 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.--"Making Herbal Cosmetics" workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village. Fee: \$50. Phone: 926-4597. To register send check to The United Society of Shakers, RR1 Box 640, Poland Spring, ME 04274. (Bring 6 small jars with lids.)

Annual Lunch and Sale, West Paris, sponsored by Wm. A. Barrows Relief Corps.--10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (baked beans, salads, pies, etc.). For sale--Food, White Elephant items, rummage, fancy goods, etc. For information call 674-2174.

"Quilting Basics" workshop at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village. Fee: \$30. Phone: 926-4597. To register send check to The United Society of Shakers, RR1 Box 640, Poland Spring, ME 04274. A list of supplies to bring will be sent on

registration.

Society of Mayflower Descendants statewide meeting at Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport. Registration at 10 a.m. followed by social hour at 11 a.m. and lunch served at noon. Leon Cranmer will talk about "Cushnoc and the Archaeology of the Plimoth Colonists. For info or reservations (by Aug. 2) contact Barbara Adams at 799-4115. Cost \$14 (inc. lunch).

Saturday, August 7, 10 a.m.--Annual Rally and Aerobic Show at Owls Head Transportation Museum in Owls Head, located two miles from Rockland on Rt. 73. Over 300 antique autos, aircraft, bicycles, trucks, engines, Jet aerobic show daily. For more information call 594-4418.

Sunday, August 8, Friends of the Androscoggin will travel to the upper Androscoggin, and Magalloway rivers to view a pair of nesting bald eagles. For more information on this trip, contact the Riverview Motel.

Blueberry Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church, Fore St., Oxford (sundaes, shortcakes, blueberry pies, muffins, blueberry buckle, lemonade). Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES Safer Families sponsors free and confidential support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. For more information, call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM AWAP serves all of Oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Services include: 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, support groups, information on how to obtain protection from abuse orders and other court advocacy, information, referral and support by phone or in person, speakers are available upon request to churches, civic organizations, schools and other interested groups. Rumford office--369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Wednesday, August 11,--Senior Citizens' annual fun picnic at Powell's Campground in Hanover. Bring auction item in open brown bag and a dish to share. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

Thursday, August 12, 5 to 6 p.m.--East Stonham Church supper (homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, rolls, pies, beverages). Adult \$5, \$2.50 under 12.

August 12 thru 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--United Maine a.m., -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;

Craftsmen Cumberland Craft Show at Cumberland Fair Grounds, 1.5 miles east of Rte. 26 at W. Cumberland. \$2 adults, children under 12 free. FMI call United Maine Craftsmen at 621-2818.

Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Gigantic flea Market at Wilhem Reich Museum, Rangeley. For more information call 864-3443.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. REACH-Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse past or present.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

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LIBRARY HOURS Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August.

Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office,

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundt-Alien pot luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Of-

fice, 7 p.m. Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town office, Locke Mills.

Three Rivers Sportsmen Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Alien Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Thursday, August 12

1993

14th Annual

SUDSBURY CANADA DAYS

Dr. Moses Mason House and Grounds, Bethel, Maine

Sudbury Canada was Bethel's name prior to the town's incorporation in 1796. It was so designated since the original grantees from Sudbury, Massachusetts, had fought unsuccessfully to conquer Canada in 1690.



BEACH FUN—Swimming lessons at Songo Pond are over for another summer. The classes were sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Committee. Having some fun in the sun and sand last week are (from left): Jon Howe, Mikey Swan, Seth Howe (in sand), Kurt Wight, Braden Douglass, Casey Fleet and Bion Swan.

(Photo by Lainey Cross)

ASK A LAWYER

If a State agency regulates an activity which significantly decreases your property value, or even renders it unsalable, what recourse do you have?

The Maine Constitution requires that all taxable property be assessed "equally, according to the just value thereof." The Maine Supreme Court has held that this means market value. Zoning and environmental restrictions on land use can have a substantial impact on market value, and these impacts are usually taken into account by local assessors in determining the taxable value of a property. If you disagree with your tax assessment, begin by asking for a review by your local tax assessor. If you still disagree, you may appeal to your local board of assessment review, the County Commissioners, the State Board of Assessment Review, or the Superior Court. You should consult an attorney before attempting this.

You may be entitled to direct compensation for the loss in value suffered as a result of regulations restricting use of your property. The courts call this a "regulatory taking." In most cases, a reduction in property value as a result of regulations does not constitute a "taking" and therefore does not entitle you to compensation. However, there are exceptions.

In June 1992 the United States Supreme Court decided that when a state deprived a landowner of substantially all economic use of his property, it must compensate him. If a law's limits on the owner's use of property amount to a taking, the owner is entitled to receive compensation for its value. The title of the case is "Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council."

The Supreme Court's decision in "Lucas" is consistent with the Maine Supreme Court's holding in

two earlier cases. An environmental regulation may amount to a compensable taking, if the property is deprived of all or most of its economic value as a result of the regulation. If you believe that this has happened to you, consult your attorney.

Finally, the impact of local zoning or state regulatory restrictions on the salability of your property is recoverable on your tax return only to the extent that you suffer a loss on its sale. Such losses are deductible just as are other business or investment losses. In some cases, you may also take an itemized deduction for restrictions you voluntarily place on your land, such as a conservation easement donated to your municipality or to a nonprofit conservation group. You should consult a tax accountant or attorney for further advice in this area.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460.

MAINE SILENT FILM

A 1922 film made in Maine, "Timothy's Quest," discovered in a California collection, will be shown on Friday, Aug. 13 at Gould Academy's Bingham Hall.

The rare silent feature film was written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and directed by Sidney Olcott. The film is being brought to Bethel in part through a grant from the Maine Arts Commission, and it is a featured event of Sudbury Canada Days.

As in the days before sound film, there will be a live piano accompaniment by Danny Patt, who began his career as a professional musician in 1924 when he was 12 years old playing for silent movies in Union. Patt will be playing a score he has created for "Timothy's Quest" with popular tunes from the turn of the century to the 1920s.

While a number of Wiggin's books were made into films, "Timothy's Quest" was by far her favorite, perhaps because it was filmed in Maine. Wiggin assisted with the production in Portland, Hollis, and Bridgton and wrote the screen titles herself.

"Timothy's Quest" was originally

a novel written in 1890. The characters include Miss Vilda, the most well-to-do woman in town, and Samantha Ann, her housekeeper.

These women are presented with a dilemma when orphans Timothy and Gay arrive on their doorstep asking if they are in need of a baby. The story contains themes and characters typical of 19th century New England fiction: a fallen woman (Miss Vilda's sister, Martha, gone to the city, disgraced and dead at an early age), a gossip and a comic farmhand, Jabe Slocum.

The film was brought to Maine by Northeast Historic Film, and this showing was made possible in part by support from the Hall Memorial Fund of the Bethel Historical Society.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Aug. 11 at Stony Brook Camping Area in Hanover. Bring something such as a salad to go with hamburgers and hot dogs. These will be furnished by the club. Time is 11 o'clock and it is the annual picnic. Bring something for the brown bag auction and money for the Augusta trip at this time. There are still seats available. More folding chairs would be welcomed.

Maine history lesson

Dr. David C. Smith, Bird Professor of American History at the University of Maine, will give the second Annual Hall Memorial Lecture on Thursday, Aug. 12 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Main Themes of Maine History," and the lecture is free and open to anyone interested in attending.

This will be the first scheduled event of the 14th Annual Sudbury Canada Days, summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society. Dr. Smith's appearance is made possible from income received from a bequest made in 1991 from the estate of long-time members Ralph and Marion Hall.

Dr. Smith was born in Lewiston in 1929. He lived his early life in Paris and Norway, Me., graduating from South Paris High School in 1947. He worked for a year at the Paris Tanning Company before enlisting in the U.S. Navy, where he spent four years primarily in the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas.

After his discharge from the Navy, he graduated from Farmington State Teachers College. He then earned a M.Ed. from the University of Maine (1956) and a M.A. in history and government from the same university in 1958. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1965.

Dr. Smith taught history and economics at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. from 1960 to 1965; since 1965, he has been a member of the Department of History at the University of Maine, where he has served as department chairman. He is Professor of Agricultural History in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperating Professor of Quaternary Studies at Maine.

Author and/or editor of 17 books, he has also given invited lectures in Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and about 20 universities in the United States. His writings have covered a number of fields, among them: history, women's studies, political psychology, English literature, popular culture, geology, historical climatology, and historical geography.

**October 9th "Tony Award Winning
42nd Street"**

Join us for this exciting musical comedy at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. \$75.00 per person includes orchestra seats and motorcoach transportation from South Paris or Auburn. Call today for more details.

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New England cuisine with a European flair.
Our chef trained in the best restaurants of Boston and studied in Paris, France.
Come and experience his menu,
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Come See What You've Been Missing
Tuesday Nites at 8 pm

THE SUDS

Thursday Nite: HOOT NITE hosted by Don Murphy

Fri & Sat Nites: TRES AVIKADOZ

Sunday Nite: ACCOUSTIC SPORTS

Cribbage Tourney 8 PM on Tuesdays

Happy Hour 'til 7:00 PM Mon-Fri

UNDER THE SUDSBURY INN
MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558



THURSDAY NIGHT

BEEF

1LB

GRILLED DELMONICO STEAK OR

ROAST PRIME RIB AU JUS

\$9.95

(TAX AND GRATUITY NOT INCLUDED)
*Served with Garden Salad, Baked Potato, Fresh Bread and Butter

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AT THE
SUMMIT HOTEL
SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD
NEWRY, MAINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Sunday river maine

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Your Hosts Bill & Sue Daley • FULL LIQUOR LICENSE



Buffets • Buffets • Buffets

in addition to our regular menu, all buffets include coffee, tea and dessert

WEDNESDAY (8/4) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$10.95
Yankee Pot Roast • New York Sirloin Steak • Baked Stuffed Shrimp 'n Scallops • Lemon Pepper Swordfish • Steamers w/drawn butter • Seafood Kabobs • Baked Chicken • Scallop Newburg • Baked Stuffed Haddock 'n Lobster • Sweet 'n Sour Shrimp 'n Scallops • Veal Parmigiana • Crab Legs • Fried clams, fried shrimp, fried haddock, fried scallops and mystery dishes.

THURSDAY (8/5) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$10.95
Prime Rib Au Jus • Teriyaki Steak • Chicken Cordon Bleu • Lemon Pepper Halibut • Sweet 'n Sour Pork Tenderloins • Surf 'n turf Kabobs • Steamers w/drawn butter • Shrimp 'n Scallop Marinara over rice • Southern Fried Chicken • Seafood Newburg • Baked Stuffed Haddock 'n Shrimp • Baked Stuffed Shrimp 'n Scallops • Plus Fried Clams, Fried Scallops, Fried Shrimp, and Fried Haddock, Plus Mystery Dishes.

SUNDAY (8/8) breakfast only - served from 8 am to 11:30 am

In addition to our regular menu. All you can eat \$5.95
NEW Crepes and NEW Stuffed French Toast with apple, strawberry, blueberry or banana filling; NEW Eggs Suzette - poached eggs with lobster and asparagus topped with hollandaise sauce; Eggs - scrambled, sunny side up, over easy, any way you like them; Homemade Pancakes - plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; Homemade French Toast (thick cut) plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; NEW Potato Pancakes - try them, they are new and great; Oven Baked Omelettes - three extra large eggs with any or all of the following: bacon, sausage, ham, onions, peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes; Meat: bacon, sausage and ham and our corned beef hash; Homefries with onions and green peppers or plain and lightly seasoned; Choose from our homemade breads - Texas toast, white, wheat, rye, raisin, english; Also choose from Homemade Slow Baked Beans, Hot Oatmeal, Asst. Cold Cereals, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Salad, Real Maple Syrup (Bisson's), and from our NEW Bakery Division: Homemade Muffins - blueberry, corn, zucchini, nut, blueberry, molasses, banana nut to name a few; Danish Hot Cross Buns, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Sticky Buns, Banana Nut Bread, Date Nut Bread; plus many other sweets. Includes coffee and tea.

SUNDAY (8/8) Lobster Feast Buffet Served 5-9 pm

Reservations accepted this day only

All you can eat \$14.95

Surf 'n Turf Kabob • Baked Stuffed Lobster Chunks • Lemon Pepper Swordfish • Lobster Newburg • Baked Stuffed Lobster Shrimp 'n Scallops • Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shells with Lobster Shrimp 'n Scallops • Sweet 'n Sour Lobster • Shrimp 'n Scallops • Lobster Shrimp 'n Scallop Scampi over Fettuccine • Baked Stuffed Haddock with Neptune Stew Stuffing • Filet Mignon • Steamers with drawn butter • Plus Fried shrimp, fried scallops, fried clams, fried haddock • plus one boiled lobster per customer, and mystery dish and of our new desserts!

TUESDAY (8/15) dinner served from 5 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$10.95

New England Boiled Dinner • Kushi Sticks with Fried Rice • Lemon Pepper Haddock • Steamers w/drawn butter • Sweet 'n Sour Shrimp 'n Scallops • Haddock Shrimp 'n Scallop Newburg • NY Sirloin Steak • Grilled Honey Roasted Chicken • Baked Stuffed Lobster 'n Shrimp • Baked Stuffed Shrimp 'n Scallops • Plus Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Fried Haddock, Fried Scallops, Plus Mystery Dishes.

THE MOOSE'S TALE FOOD & ALE

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FRIDAY NITE • AUGUST 6TH

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SATURDAY • AUGUST 7TH
LIVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

ZERO & HOT TUNA!

Tickets on sale 2 PM
Show: 4 PM 'til Midnight
Saturday: Outdoor BBQ

Coming August 13 & 14

JIMMY & THE SOUL CATS

SERVING

Lunch 11:30-5:00
Dinner 5:00-9:00 Weekdays
5-10:00 Friday & Saturday
Sunday BBQ 4pm.

SUNDAY RIVER BREWING CO.

Located on the corner of
Sunday River Road & Route 2
ON YOUR WAY TO
SUNDAY RIVER!

824-3541 or

824-4ALE

BIKE STILL LIFE-Triathlon bicycles rest after their stage of this weekend's Maine State Triathlon Classic. Joel Titcomb turned in the fastest men's time in the event; Carolyn Lockwood was the fastest woman. Other finishers will be listed in next week's Citizen.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

100% Lobster Rolls & Fresh Fried Clams & Scallops

BREAU'S
Rte. 2 Bethel 824-3192 & BREAU'S TOO Bryant Pond 665-2933

PRINCESS TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I Another Stakeout (PG-13) 7 & 9 PM

CINEMA II Jurassic Park (PG-13) 7 & 9 PM

MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT \$3 25 Green Square • Berlin, NH (603) 752-2511

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 5, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Summer School"		Hogan	Hogan	Cheers	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons	Young Riders	Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King				
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	Michael Jordan	News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	World of Discovery	Matlock	Primetime Live	News					
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Eric Clapton	Mystery!	Islands of New England	Charlie Rose						
(11) Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Senior Open	Boxing: Mike Hunter vs. Alex Zolkin		Baseball	Sportsctr.					
(12) VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		Stardom	Club Dance					
(13) Entertain. Edition	Top Cops	Eye to Eye	Picket Fences		News					
(14) D. Durham	Talk Sport	Olympic Showcase: Men's Soccer	Week-Pro Scrr	Sportraits	In Ring					
(15) Movie: "My Blue Heaven"		Movie: "Out for Blood"		Comedy	Real Sex 6					
(17) Chipmunk	Recycle	Movie: "Heidi"		Movie: "Can-Can"						
(18) "Bite the Bullet" Cont'd	Movie: "The Finishing Touch"	Movie: "Ultraviolet"		"The Runestone"						
(20) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR						
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Crossing Delancey"		Unsolved Mysteries						
(22) B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "The Beastmaster"							
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Lucy Show	Hitchcock		
(25) Movie: "Passion"		Movie: "Murder, He Says"		Movie: "Career"						
(26) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Doctor Detroit"		Eden	Hitchhiker					
(27) In Search Of...	Real West	Wildlife Mysteries	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv						
(32) Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade	Highlander: The Series	News	Sts. of 'Frisco					
(34) Paradise	Design. W.	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers		News					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 8, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "M*A*S*H"					Manager	Odd Cpl.	H'moone	
(5) Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Mansion	Father Dowling	In Touch			Ben Hadan	Ankerberg	
(6) Quantum Leap	I Witness Video		Movie: "Cruel Doubt"				News		Sports	
(8) Get Over	Get Over	Videos	Movie: "Mississippi Burning"				News			
(10) All Creatures	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	To Serve Them				"Beware My Lovely"			
(11) Baseball	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Toronto Blue Jays						Sportscenter			
(12) Sports	NHRA	Inside-Racing	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmast'r	Outdoor	Road Test	Trucks		
(13) 80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Nightmare in the Daylight"				News			
(14) Saratoga	Auto Racing	Back Table	Sportswriters on TV	National Cycle League	Cycling	Sports				
(15) Movie: "Dutch" Cont'd	"Mom and Dad Save the World"		Movie: "Out for Blood"				Real Sex 6			
(17) Movie: "White Fang"		Cary Grant Celebration	View of America				Garrison Keillor			
(18) "Wayne's World"	Movie: "Live Wire"		Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"				Sizzle B			
(20) Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Final Match		CISL Soccer: Pride at Sockers					Rodeo: Cheyenne			
(21) "Suds and Simpson"	Movie: "The Mosquito Coast"						Night Out	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(22) "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson"		National Geo.	World of Audubon				Earth	Relations		
(24) Afraid?	Looney	Nick News	Mork	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Donna R.	Dragnet	Hitchcock	
(25) Movie: "My Foolish Heart"		Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy"					Beloved			
(26) MacGyver		Movie: "Marilyn & Bobby: Her Final Affair"					Counterstrike	Silk Stalkings		
(27) Jewel in the Crown	Movie: "Harold and Maude"						Miss Marple	Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32) Simon & Simon	Movie: "El Condor"						News	Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	
(34) "The Assassin" Cont'd	Street Justice	Runaway	Design. W.	News			H'moone	Kojak		
(39) Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews		Week in Review	World News	Sports	Business			

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 6, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers		Hogan	Hogan	Cheers	H. Patrol					
(5) My Dog	New Lassie	Movie: "The Smugglers"		700 Club	Scarecr.-King					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mancuso FBI	Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation	News						
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Strangers	20/20	News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	Benny Hill	Alive TV	Ch. Rose		
(11) Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA				
(12) VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance					
(13) Entertain. Edition	G. Palace	Brooklyn	Street Stories	Johnny Bago	News					
(14) Post Time	Winston	Celtics Encore: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics	Back Table	L.A. Salsa/APSL Weekly	Inside Pitch					
(15) "The Naked Gun"	"Spring Break Sorority Babes"	Crypt Tales	Movie: "Stewardess School"	Sanders						
(17) Hot Lead	King-Beast	Movie: "The Rocketeer"		Movie: "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"						
(18) Defense Play Cont'd	Movie: "Delicatesse"		Movie: "Sunset Strip"							
(20) Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Transworld Sport	Water Sports World	W. Miller	Tennis: Volvo Quarterfinal					
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Cherry 2000"		Elayne Boosler						
(22) B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "Flash Gordon"							
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Lucy Show	Hitchcock		
(25) Movie: "She Couldn't Say No"	R. Mitchum	Movie: "Crossfire"		Your Life	My Friend Irma					
(26) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Raising Arizona"		Dream a Little Evil						
(27) In Search Of...	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Biography		Evening at the Improv					
(32) Gimme B.	Temps.	Simon & Simon	Barnaby Jones	News	Sts. of 'Frisco					
(34) Paradise	Design. W.	Lead-Off	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals		News					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 9, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Crazy From the Heart"		Hogan	Hogan	Cheers	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons	Young Riders	Father Dowling		700 Club	Scarecr.-King					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr. Blossom	Movie: "Cruel Doubt"				News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Preseason Football	Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins				News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer		Great Performances	Center Stage		Rough Guide		Charlie Rose			
(11) Sportsctr.	Muscle	Water Skiing	Pro Beach Volleyball		Surfing: Pro Tour		Baseball	Sportsctr.		
(12) VideoPM Cont'd	Crook	Texas	Nashville Now		Warner Bros. Records		Club Dance			
(13) Entertain. Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Dave's	Northern Exposure		News			
(14) Kickboxing ISKA		Sportswriters on TV	Boxing: Pro Tour				Sports	Basketball		
(15) License to Drive		Movie: "Final Analysis"			Movie: "The Naked Truth"					
(17) Dennis	Citizenship	Avonlea	Mr. Blundings Builds House		Carol Burnett Special		Winner			

DAVIS-DOCK FAMILIES CELEBRATE REUNION

Descendants of Sumner Prescott and Cora Farrar Davis were joined by descendants of Fredrick and Fredricka Dock at a reunion held at the Mundt-Alten American Legion Post Hall on Mollyockett Day.

Fifty-four members participated in this reunion--the first for this group.

Roger Dock initiated and coordinated this first reunion with help from family members.

Eighty-year-old Martha Dock Graver was the "senior" of the gathering, having traveled with a caravan of Docks and Gravers from Woodstock and Saugerties, N.Y.

COBB ON DUTY IN GERMANY

Army Spec. James A. Cobb of Locke Mills is stationed in Mannheim, Germany at the Spinelli Barracks.

Cobb, a motor transport operator, is the son of James P. Cobb of Bryant Pond.

His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Raymond Seames of Locke Mills. Cobb is a 1986 Telstar High School graduate.

AFC COLE PROMOTED

Airman First Class Kelly M. Cole was promoted to Senior Airman effective June 14. She is the assistant personnel manager for the 3rd Communications Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. SrA Cole is the daughter of Daniel and Luella Cole of Gilcad.

1993 FURBEARER SEASONS

Trapping and hunting seasons for furbearers have been announced by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Trapping of the following furbearers will be legal statewide from Oct. 31 through Dec. 31: bobcat, coyote, fisher, fox, marten, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, red squirrel, skunk, and weasel. There will also be a special statewide trapping season for coyote and fox from Oct. 24 through Oct. 30.

Statewide hunting seasons on furbearers are: raccoon, Oct. 1-Dec. 31; bobcat, Dec. 1-Jan. 31; fox, Oct. 25-Feb. 28; skunk and opossum, Oct. 25-Dec. 31.

The beaver trapping season in Wildlife Management Units 1, 2, 3, and 5 will run from Dec. 1 to March 31, except that a section of northern Unit 2 opens Nov. 1. Beaver trapping in Units 4, 6, 7, 8 will be legal Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, except that it opens Dec. 1 in the northern portion of Unit 4.

A trapping rule that was new last year has been continued for this year. It prohibits the setting or tending of any traps within 10 feet of a beaver or muskrat den or house; within five feet of a beaver dam; or within four feet of a beaver trap set by another trapper.



DINO-SWISH--Ryan Trefethen had no trouble putting six of his ten eggs in one bucket during the Bethel Library's recent Summer Olympics. Ryan was competing here in the dinosaur-egg (golf ball) toss, one of a variety of events designed to test the skills of the young Olympians. And Ryan, 5, is not only a good shot--he was also the first youngster to complete his 25 books in the library's summer reading program.

ANY-DEER APPLICATIONS

Hunters who want to take a deer of either sex this fall are reminded of the approaching application deadline for Maine any-deer permits.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife says that the deadline is normally Aug. 15, but because that is a Sunday this year, applications will be accepted postmarked Aug. 16 or delivered to its Augusta office before 5 p.m. that day.

The department urges anyone who received a permit application in the mail to use that one. Application forms are also available from hunting and fishing license agents or from any of its regional offices.

The department will issue about 44,500 permits this year. Winners will be determined in a computer drawing late in September. Hunters who do not have a permit are limited to hunting for adult buck deer.

Any-deer permits are allocated among 18 deer management districts based on local deer population conditions. The statewide goal is to gradually increase the deer population to 300,000, or about 20 percent.

WANTED
Wanted to purchase
WOODLOT
A few acres to 400 acres.
Also would like to
purchase stumpage.
Stumpage paid weekly.
20 years experience.

Joy Hollow Logging
Dan Long, Proprietor
Residence - East Bethel
875-2642 Evenings.

DISCOVER
THE
DIFFERENCE

**Mahoosuc Realty
INC.**

**HOMES BUILT FOR KINGS
AFFORDABLE TO THE COMMON PERSON**

#593- Rural Bungalow styled home in Andover on 10 +/- acres with beautiful flower and vegetable gardens. 2 bedrooms, open kitchen/living room. FHA heat & woodstove. Nice glassed in porch to enjoy the private setting year round.....\$71,500



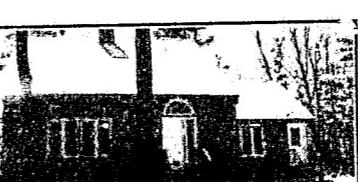
Unfinished bsmr. and 2nd story provide lots of options in this current 2 bdrm. home. Access to Androscoggin River. \$105,000.



Talk about space - 5 bdmr. 2.5 baths and decks to the view! A great family getaway. \$99,900



Classic Saltbox on 4 acres bordered by a brook. Fields and forest combine in a comfortable home. \$97,500



1989 home located in wooded subdivision of stately homes. Turnkey operation for four season fun. \$129,000.



Private lot with spectacular view. Neat and cozy Canadian habitat home is energy efficient! \$81,500.

**CORNER OF MAIN & VERNON STREETS
BETHEL, MAINE
824-2771**

Kennett Realty, Inc.

*A Treasury
of Value...*

Land - Land - Land

BIG ISLAND SHORES: A magnificent peninsula has formed where Round Pond and South Pond have merged. This spectacular "tip o' the island" parcel boasts dramatic water and mountain views. \$110,000

NEWRY: Stunni 30 +/- acre parcel offers extensive Route 26 frontage and features proximity to Bear River & Sunday River Ski Resort. Seller is Motivated. \$192,000

WOODSTOCK: Incredible 110+/- acres rolling meadows & woodlands with farmhouse & large barn. A perfect spot for the gentleman farmer. Extensive road frontage offers unique commercial applications. \$179,000

BIRD HILL ESTATES: Glorious 5 +/- acre lots enjoy truly spectacular mountain views. A vacation home haven of the highest caliber! From \$159,000

**Kennett Realty
Rentals**

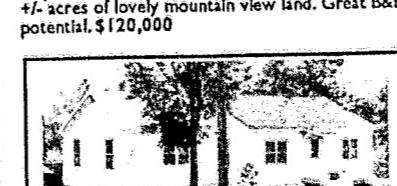
Offering Bethel Area Rentals of homes, condominiums and cottages for weekend, seasonal or long term. Call today for rates and reservations. New Rental Listings Invited! (207) 824-3090

Commercial Opportunity!

**45 BROAD STREET • BETHEL
(207) 824-3187**
PO Box 269 • BETHEL, ME 04217
JUST BEYOND THE
BETHEL INN



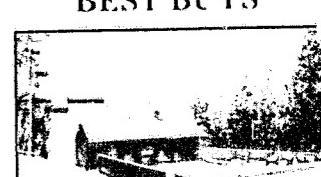
Beautiful Federal style farmhouse w/barn. Located on preferred Paradise Rd. Hornestead rests upon 5 +/- acres of lovely mountain view land. Great B&B potential. \$120,000



Five bedroom ranch conveniently located on Crescent Street near school busses inground pool for summertime enjoyment. Quiet neighborhood, Bethel business nearby. \$79,900

EDEN RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS: These luxurious townhomes enjoy spectacular mountain views and are customized throughout. Many offerings available. From \$95,000

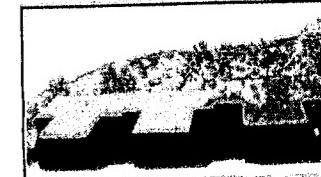
**PLEASE CALL FOR OUR
EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON
HOMES, LAND WATERFRONT
& COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
AS WELL AS OUR
OFF-MOUNTAIN AND
EXCLUSIVE ON MOUNTAIN
SUNDAY RIVER CONDO
LISTINGS!**

**THIS WEEK'S
BEST BUYS**

NORTH PEAK CONDOMINIUM
Building Unit 211
Two bedrooms One bath
Outdoor heated pool
Great views of the slopes
Attractively priced at \$82,000



WHITE CAP CONDOMINIUM
Unit B-14
One bedroom One bath
Furnished - Heated pool - Saunas
Great location off Road Runner
Excellent value at \$63,000



SOUTH RIDGE TOWNSHOUSES
Unit I-I
Three bedrooms Two baths
Sleeps 11 - Three levels
Two fireplaces - Deck
Amenities shared with Brookside
Luxury vacationing for \$152,000

Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

824-2444

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone 207-364-4541.

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000 REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484

1 + ACRE LOTS on Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115, from \$28,500.

3.6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17f

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access, \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn, Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings 824-3470.

FOR SALE: Bethel split level with barn. Middle Intervale Road. Evenings 207-824-3470.

TEN 1/4 ACRES with septic design: \$14,500 or 20+ acres with septic design: \$24,500. Upton 533-2095.

\$25,995 BUYS A NEW 44x28 at Honeymoon, Land/Lieu (no money down), or 5% or 10% down, \$210 for 240 months \$2,600 down apr. 9%. Colony, Fleetwood, and Titan doubles on display from \$25,995 to \$52,995. Open 10 to 8 Sunday 10 to 5. 603-444-6208. Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH.

\$13,995, NEW 2 BEDROOM or \$1,399 down, 134 at \$159 apr. 9% Colony, Fleetwood and Titans '70, 3 bedroom, \$16,995, \$17,995, \$18,995. We got what you want. 603-444-6208.

MORE FLEETWOODS ARE SOLD, than any other MAKE, and we sell more Fleetwoods in New England than any one. 3 bedroom on display \$16,995. 2 bedroom \$13,995. Ten minutes of your time will get you the best home and save you thousands too. 786-4016, Daily, 10-8, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mi. from turnpike) 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn.

WHO LOVES "LUV" HOMES, Elva Lyman, of Detroit says "Anything that needed attention, has been taken care of promptly and wonderfully. Andy is a true asset to your company. He is pleasant and knowledgeable. I would recommend to others because of him." Call us and see why you will too. 786-4016, LUV Homes, Rt. 202, Auburn, ME.

BRYANT POND, five nicely wooded, acre, survey, soil tested, drive-way, close to two ponds and beach on Lake Christopher. Private location, financing \$13,000.00. Call 743-2148.

ONLY \$205 TAXES on 63 acres in Albany, for hunting, fishing, Snowmobiling, investment etc. Assessed at \$22,500 for sale at \$12,000 by owner. Call 693-6306.

MOLLYOCKETT MARKETPLACE AT TRAP CORNER, WEST PARIS A place to TREASURE HUNT

ATTIC JUNK & COLLECTIBLES ART & CRAFTS GIFTING & DECOR

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES HOME FURNITURE

NOW OPEN Thursday - Monday 10 am - 5 pm

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL AUGUST 5-9

GIANT YARD SALE CALL 674-3939 OR 674-2771 FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS

YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW LOOK AND OUR MERCHANDISE!

BIG SALE: If you're going to buy a home this year, NOW is the time. Fleetwood ELITE 64x28 list \$48,295. Our lowest price was \$46,295 now \$43,095. Colony '80' now \$24,995, Titan 2 bedroom \$13,795. Fleet 3 bedroom \$15,995. Sale ENDS 7/28. ALL HOMES on sale, OPEN 10 to 8 Sunday 10 to 5. 603-444-6208. Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH.

WHO LOVES "LUV" HOMES, Pauline Tibbets of Brownfield says "As a single parent, you were the first people that treated us as an equal, went all out to help me get a loan, so that my daughter and myself could finally hang a sign "Home sweet home". "Call us and see why you will too." Rt. 202, Auburn, 786-4016 or Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 989-7644.

\$15,995, Brand new 1994 model, 70' 3 bedroom or \$1,599 down \$150 for 172 months built so well they have factory 1 year warranty 2 bedroom \$13,995, 786-4016, Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from turnpike) 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn, ME.

29-31 SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access, \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002.

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NOW OPEN Thursday - Monday 10 am - 5 pm

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL AUGUST 5-9

GIANT YARD SALE CALL 674-3939 OR 674-2771 FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS

YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW LOOK AND OUR MERCHANDISE!

1.2 Liter/4 cyl.

Multiport Fuel Inj.

Automatic Trans.

Power Steering/Brakes

Tinted Glass

Intermittent Wipers

Body Mouldings

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

4-door hatchback floor mats

4-wheel antilock brakes

LIST PRICE \$11,244

DISCOUNT + -451

REBATE -400

DOWNPAYMENT -400

\$9,993

ONE AT THIS PRICE STOCK #: 3C171

\$211.83 **MONTHLY**

new 1993 CHEVY CAVALIER VL WAGON

2.2 Liter/4 cyl.

Multiport Fuel Inj.

Automatic Trans.

Power Steering/Brakes

Tinted Glass

Intermittent Wipers

Body Mouldings

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

4-door hatchback floor mats

4-wheel antilock brakes

LIST PRICE \$11,244

DISCOUNT + -451

REBATE -400

DOWNPAYMENT -400

\$9,993

ONE AT THIS PRICE STOCK #: 3C162

\$289.32 **MONTHLY**

new 1993 CHEVY LUMINA

4 Door Sedan

Front Wheel Drive

3.1 Liter/V6 cylinder

Multiport Fuel Injection

Cruise Control/Tilt

AM/FM Stereo

Lithium Ion Sport Mirrors

Rear Defroster

4-door sedan

Front wheel drive

3.1 liter/v6 cylinder

multiport fuel injection

cruise control/tilt

am/fm stereo/cassette

lithium ion sport mirrors

rear defroster

LIST PRICE \$17,551

DISCOUNT + -3,052

REBATE -400

DOWNPAYMENT -400

\$13,649

ONE AT THIS PRICE STOCK #: 3B162

\$289.32 **MONTHLY**

new 1993 CHEVY K1500

4x4

FleetSide Longbed

4-wheel Drive

5.7 Liter/V8 cylinder

Electronic Fuel Injection

Automatic/Overdrive

Power Steering/Brakes

Tach/Gauge Cluster

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

Rear Defroster

LIST PRICE \$19,299

DISCOUNT -1,723

DOWNPAYMENT -400

\$17,176

ONE AT THIS PRICE STOCK #: 3T224

\$364.08 **MONTHLY**

new 1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO

4 Door Sedan

Front Wheel Drive

3.1 Liter/V6 cylinder



Gaudreau - Tripp

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaudreau are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Jane Gaudreau, to Raymond N. Tripp Jr. The future bride has attended SAD44 schools. Her fiance, son of the late Josephine and Raymond Tripp Sr., is a graduate of Woodstock High School and Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and has served in the U.S. Army. He is employed by C.B. Cummings of Norway.

The couple plan to wed on Feb. 14, 1994.

Cole - Wilday

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Cole of Greenwood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marie E. Cole to Roger N. Wilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilday of South Woodstock. Miss Cole is a 1983 graduate from Telstar High School and the owner of Marie's Cutting Edge hair salon in South Paris. Mr. Wilday is employed by Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

A March 1994 wedding is planned.

Births

Penny Taylor and Walter Hopkins of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Damien Lucas Hopkins, born on July 13, 1993 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Waywood and Faye Taylor of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Eulalie and Paul Buswell of Oxford and Elbert Hopkins of Stoneham.

Paternal grandparents are Gerri and Mel Austin of West Paris. Justin joins a brother, Ryan, 2.

Thomas and Sonia Sweetser of Auburn are pleased to announce the arrival of baby boy, Ian Mitchell Sweetser, born on July 13, 1993 at CMMC in Lewiston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Soucy of Rumford, Maine.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Malm of Leeds, Maine and Mr. Tom Sweetser of Bethel.

The proud great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tasker of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser of Bethel.

Also, the proud great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stevens of Bethel.

Ian joins two brothers, Joel, 3, and Zachary Micheal, 18 months.

Gary and Tina Austin of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Justin Zachary Austin, born on July 13, 1993 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Neil McLucas of Mechanic Falls and Justina McLucas of Glasgow, Ky.

THANK YOU!

A gigantic thank-you to all who participated and made our yard sale such a huge success. Also, special thanks to all club members who helped.

Greenstock Snow Sports

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

Seemingly stamped indelibly upon the unregenerate human heart is the erroneous impression that ones getting to heaven when he dies is based upon "living a good life" here on earth.

"Good" is a very relative term and its definition could depend on such things as ones culture, social customs, moral standards and many other things, such as, term definitions and varied personal concepts.

The question, therefore, could be asked, "How good is good?" In parts of Africa, for example, it would be considered "good" to have as many wives at one time as you wanted. In America it would be illegal and therefore not good.

The Bible tells us in Psalm 24:1 "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof . . ." What is true of earth would certainly be true of heaven. Therefore, God the Father could set the conditions as to entering heaven, could he not?

There are two verses in the New Testament that seem to very directly and explicitly settle the whole matter. They read as follows: "By grace are ye saved through faith, and not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works lest any man should boast. (Eph. 2:8,9).

Someone has rightly said you can make the Bible say anything if you use your own definition of terms, and take various verses from their context. So, as we read these few lines I am using what I believe is the generally accepted definitions found in Christian theology.

The work "grace" is accepted to mean "unmerited favor or kindness." This is connected to the word saved, verb. "Saved" from what, one could logically ask. The penalty, power and one day the presence of sin.

"Sin" according to early theologians is: "the transgression of and the lack of conformity to the law of God." Sin, therefore, is not necessarily something wrong we do, but also something right that we do not do. (See James 4:17) So God's word therefore tells us: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God. There is none righteous, no not one." (Rom. 3:10)

So according to God's standard there are just no "good" people. Thus getting to heaven by good works is ruled out. The second verse of our text tells us why.

Therefore, the matter of being "saved," dealing with the penalty of sin, which is death, getting to heaven, receiving eternal life, is a "gift of God" as the text indicates.

In working for something we get a wage. Receiving a "gift," however, is receiving something "for free" as we say today. A gift, however, is free to the receiver, but costs the giver something.

This brings us to the basic premise of the Gospel itself as seen in I Cor. 15:3,4, which in five simple words is a profound Christian truth, "... Christ died for our sin . . ." In other words, as has been said, He (Christ) paid a debt He did not owe for those (all mankind) who owed a debt they could not pay. Thus we read in Romans 3:23 "The wages of sin are death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Thus we see that we do not get to heaven by "being good" or even by trying, as the text clearly indicates. Getting into heaven, receiving eternal life is just simply a "gift of God." If we could earn our way to heaven it would be a wage not a gift.

To receive this gift from God we must meet certain conditions, other scriptures indicate. One must turn away from all that they know to be wrong. This is called repentance. Next, one must acknowledge they have committed sin and ask God to forgive them. He will, the Bible tells us, therefore, forgive us of all sin. (See I John 1:9) Then we place our faith in Christ as the one who bore the penalty of our sins on the cross as our Saviour. There, by the grace of God (the same grace that saved us) we must determine, by the help of the Holy Spirit who comes into our hearts, to be obedient to every work of God.

Rev. Roland M. Lord
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

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CYSTIC FIBROSIS BENEFIT

A supper and dance will be held Aug. 21 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic in Lewiston.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight. A buffet dinner of baked beans, coleslaw, hot bread, barbecue cocktail hotdogs, hot wings, taco fixings and nachos with hot cheese will be served at 10 p.m.

Music will be provided by Vic's Music Express of Norway.

Organizers are asking anyone who would like to demonstrate line

dancing to come to the hall at 6 p.m. Music will be available then. Everyone is welcome to come early to watch the demonstration.

There will also be a number of small prizes raffled off and a 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the Main Street Beauty Shop, Sandy White at the Chapman Inn and Edie Milligan. This is a BYOB event. Money donated to the clinic will help support treatment of local victims of CF, according to benefit organizers.

Answers to Super Crossword

ARUBA	IRAN	GAME	RACA
BORAS	MULE	ETON	ELENA
BUSSTOP	PGAP	HOTDOG TAGS	
STAIRCASE	KENO	PRESET	
COAL	INNER	TORERO	
OTB	EASTON	REU	
THE WINDS	OF WAR AND PEACE		
TOLEDO	TAOS	ASS	
ESTEEM	ERR	ADE	SPIRAL
RES	IER	ALI	OPINED
LONESTAR	BILLING		
TRADER	OWE	AEC	KBS
SEABEE	URIN	ORC	URANIA
ELIE	DEI	ABIE	LINEAR
CALLALILIES	SOFTHEFIELD		
GYM	CHEESE	SIS	
AGATES	ISLES	ALFA	
CANALS	SPIN	PARALLEL	
EGGHEADS	SUP	RED SEALION	
DELOS	OURS	ALDA	TORRE
SEES	TETE	STAY	SWEDDE

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to the Doctors, nurses and staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received after my operation.

Sue Wight

Newry, Maine

In Loving
Memory of
Eugene E. Buswell
on his birthday
October 10, 1920

Memories are treasures, no one can steal.
Memories are heartaches no one can heal.
Some may forget you now that you're gone.
But we will remember you no matter how long.

To your grave, we often wonder, the flower we place with loving care, but not one knows the heartache as we turn and leave you there.

Loving and sadly missed
By: Wife, children and grandchildren

American Heart
Association

Friday Gift Shop

Fridays 1:00 PM - 5 PM

June 11 - August 27

United Methodist Church

Bethel, Maine

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PARTY FOR
Kenneth Hoyt
Aug. 8, 1993
2-5PM
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